

# 'Ready in the studio-one minute to tease'

By Peter Ringer

While the three cameras are setting up their opening shots, and the lights are being turned on in the WENH studio, director Chuck Tately explains to you all of the buttons in front of him. There are about 150 that determine what will be sent over the air; camera, film, video tape, mix effects, etc.

When you watch "The State We're In," the New Hampshire

Network news broadcast on channel 11, you're watching the work of a team. At least 15 people - technicians, artists, students, and journalists - all working to put together a half-hour show.

Chuck checks the rest of his crew to make sure they're ready: the video man, the audio man, the man in Master Control, all sitting in front of their own set of complicated controls.

"Ready in the studio. One minute to the tease."

The three cameramen and the rest of the crew get this message on their headsets. Everybody prepares for the tease; the introductory shot of the news. The director checks the monitors above him which show the selection of shots that he can put on the air.

"4...3...2...1...Open his mike and cue him to camera one."

Chuck pushes the necessary buttons and anchorman Greg Marquise is on the air. The director can relax a little now, as he gets into the pace of the show. The young woman sitting next to him is the assistant director who has a script of the news and tells the director when a story is just about over.

"Last sentence," she says.

"Ready camera 2, last sen-

tence, tilt up a hair 2 - hold it 2 - take."

Camera 3 is focused in on a cardboard map of Maine, because the next story is about Maine.

Chuck then gets ready to replace the regular blue background of the set with the map of Maine while another camera is

TATELY, page 4

# the new hampshire

Volume 66 Number 10

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Durham, N.H.

## Bianco criticizes company, paper

By Roger Rydell

David Bianco, Director of Residential Life, criticized both the Proctor Furniture Co. and *The New Hampshire* yesterday, when responding to questions posed at the residence office.

Bianco explained that the rebate planned for the mini-dorm students inconvenienced by the delay in furniture delivery, would be gotten from either the Proctor Furniture Co., the capital reserve funds from room receipts, or any other means designated by the Board of Trustees.

Bianco said that the rebate money should be received from the company that "wronged us".

At this time the Mini-Dorms are still awaiting 260 bookshelves. Bianco said "no action will be taken until all the furniture has arrived."

"We will seek every recourse in acquiring these funds on a 20 percent per day prorated basis from the furniture company," said Bianco.

Bianco said that *The New Hampshire* editorial concerning his steps to insure a rebate and which called for action by students against the residence office was "inflammatory." He said

"editors on the staff of *The New Hampshire* don't understand the use or the workings of money."

Bianco said the editorial "was wrong and a lie" when it referred to his meeting with students in the admissions office as a sit-in to provoke administrative action.

Bianco said that the reserve capital from dorm tuition contained enough money to cover the \$6,000 to \$7,000 rebate he is demanding from Proctor Furniture Co. in Boston.

He said he has stopped payment on the furniture under the advice of purchasing agent Roger Knightly in order to freeze the money already tied in the deal.

When asked if the move would bring about court proceedings, Bianco said, "It's not what we want and I don't think it will come to that."

In response to questions concerning the recent *New Hampshire* article on the mini-dorm furniture problem Bianco said "it was fallacious and yellow journalism."

Bianco explained that his interview with *New Hampshire* re-

REBATE, page 7

## Senate approves parking motion

By Dave Migliori

The University Senate voted yesterday to approve a student caucus motion which condemned the unreasonable increase in the cost of parking fines and called for that increase to be rescinded.

The motion which termed the increase in parking fines "unfair and unreasonable" was passed by a 31 to 29 vote after an hour of heated debate.

During the meeting, the UNH parking and traffic committee

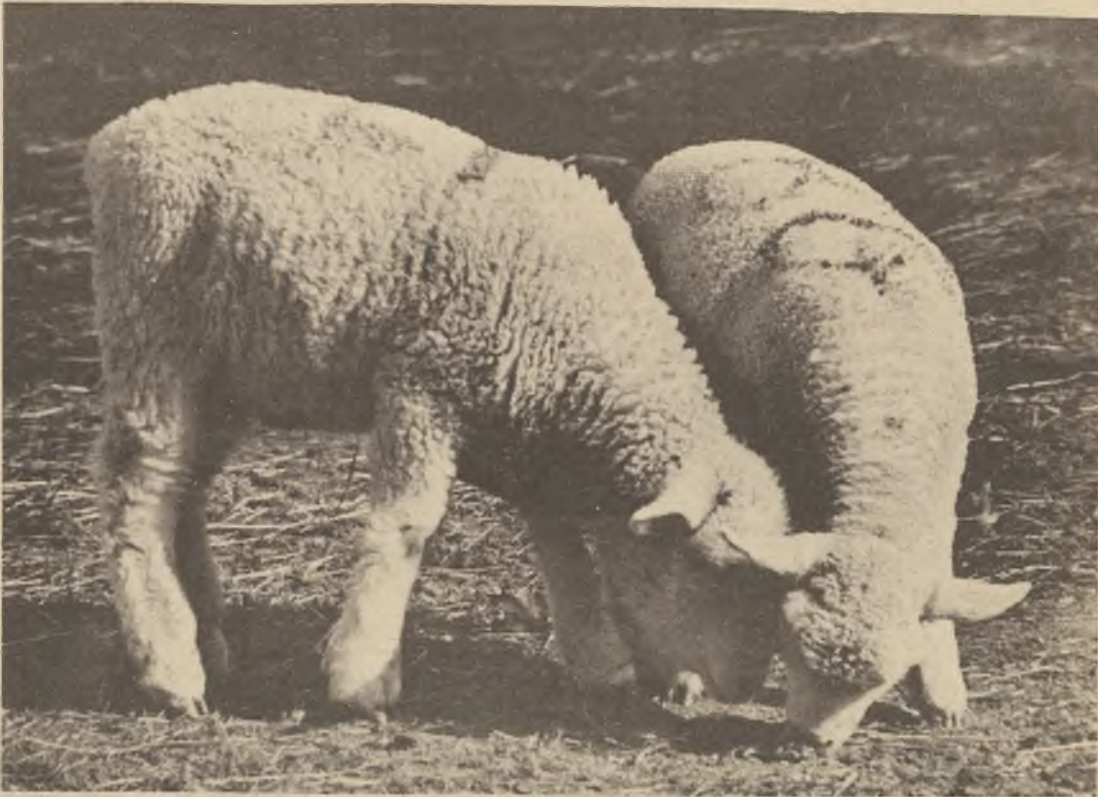
was attacked by members of the faculty and staff as well as students.

WSBE Dean Jan Clee said, "if the traffic department is going to levy fines, then they should provide some service too."

Joseph Batcheller, chairman of the parking and traffic committee said the increase in fines "was to make people think twice before they incur a fine."

Fines now range from \$1 to a

PARKING, page 11



These two young sheep take advantage of the last few good grazing days of autumn outside the University barns.(John Hanlon photo)

## 'Felt compelled to respond to the picture'-Eugene Mills

By Ruth Hall

UNH President Eugene Mills expressed immediate concern over a picture containing two nude students in the student newspaper last Friday. His reaction was "one of very great concern and disappointment."

Mill's reacted with a letter to *New Hampshire* Editor Mike D'Antonio, that he sent to newspapers across the state Friday. The letter was on the front pages of the *Manchester Union Leader* and the *Portsmouth Herald* Saturday. Parts of it were broadcast by *New Hampshire* radio stations and the story was sent out by the Associated Press.

In a telephone interview Saturday afternoon, Mills said he had "felt compelled to respond to the picture."

Mills said the picture was inappropriate and in poor taste. He

added that it did not accompany a news story and had no news value in itself.

President Mills noted that the student paper, *The New Hampshire*, is "an opportunity to behave responsibly." He felt particularly disturbed in light of his defense of the student press efforts to the Board of Trustees at a meeting in Plymouth two weeks ago.

At that time Mills defended the student handbook, a publication he describes as "a vast improvement on past efforts" and "excellent in all respects." His defense of the publication was due to the inclusion of a four letter word that "made some people blind to all else."

Mills said he regards *The New Hampshire* as a good paper. He feels that it has resulted in "a lot of good things," but that an



Eugene Mills

effort "to keep the faith with everybody" should be made.

This faith effort involves what Mills describes was "some minimal compliance with good taste." When this is breached the result is a deluge of calls from

MILLS, page 5

## INSIDE

### Snively

The ice is in at Snively and ready for the hockey team. Practice starts this week for the pucksters who put their own ice in over the weekend. See story page 3.



### Barn

This cow appears to be making an appeal to save the old UNH livestock barn. A committee has been formed to express the concern over university plans to raze the barn. For a report on Save Our Barn Committee, see page 3.



### Concert

Jim Seals played the fiddle between his knees and Dash Crofts called hogs in their concerts last Saturday, but they did some more familiar things too -- like "Summer Breeze" and "Diamond Girl." A review of the performances is in Entertainment, page 13.



# New bank building should improve service



Pictured above is the new \$500,000 building housing the Durham Trust company. Bank officials hope the new facility will greatly improve service. (Joan Levine photo)

By Nancy Rigazio

"We built the new Durham Trust Company building to be of better service to our customers," said Francis Robinson, president of the bank.

The new, red brick structure that cost \$500,000 to build is two stories high and located at 70 Main Street. According to Robinson one of the conveniences of the new bank is that it is closer to the center of town than the old bank located on 3 Madbury Road.

The new bank building is also more spacious than the old one. Ronald Manning, vice president of the Durham Trust Co. estimates that the new building is approximately four times larger than the old structure.

"We have already broadened many of our services," said Robinson.

The new bank has a drive-up window which is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The inside of the

bank has expanded its service hours. It is now open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The entire bank is open till 6 p.m. on Fridays.

"We are in the process of hiring one or two new tellers and two or three new bookkeepers," said Robinson.

This is to accommodate the increase in business that the bank has had this year. Five hundred new checking and savings accounts have been opened at the bank since Sept. 1. Figures showing how many of their customers are UNH students or employees were not available.

Robinson added, "We have a large amount of lobby traffic. We are trying to handle the people as fast as we can. The new tellers will help make the waiting lines shorter."

Robinson says that he has plans for new services for the future.

BANK, page 7

## Savage and exam officials discuss lower SAT scores

By Patty Blute

Concerned officials of the College Entrance Examination Board and Eugene A. Savage, the University's admissions director, met here last Wednesday to discuss the reasons for, and the significance of this year's unprecedented ten point drop in the national Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score average.

"It was a good meeting," said Savage who has been the chief admissions officer at UNH for the past eight years. He also said reasons for the decline and what it means were not determined during Wednesday's special meeting. Extensive research to see why the decrease has happened is needed."

Savage said, "The level of difficulty of the SAT's has not changed significantly in the last ten years. It is basically the same test. They obviously revise the test but they have methods of

maintaining the difficulty level."

This year, according to national statistics, the average verbal and mathematic scores were 446 and 477, respectively, for those students—now college freshmen or high school seniors—who took the tests last year. This average is the result of almost a million students taking the examination last year, according to Savage.

According to the same statistics, last year's scores were 459 for the verbal half of the examination and 484 for the mathematic part of the test. The CEEB predicts high school seniors entering college in September 1978 will have 430 and 466 as their respective verbal and math score averages.

Savage refused to release the average scores for each of the six colleges on the Durham campus because they "would be misinterpreted." He said the scores

"roughly fall into the national figures."

Savage said that he and College Board officials "were at a loss to explain the very significant drop this year."

The decrease, which was experienced across the nation, "was not in the same way as has been experienced in the SAT's in the past," according to Savage. During the last ten years, said Savage, the national SAT score average dropped a total of 27 points. This year's ten point decrease, the largest one-year decline ever, "is in addition to that," he added.

The meeting, attended by representatives from the UNH admissions office, the CEEB office in Waltham, Massachusetts and the University of Vermont, did not result in defining the effect the decrease will have on higher education, Savage said.

However, Savage noted "two things" about the sharp decline

in the SAT scores that was not evident in the national averages of the 15 achievement tests also administered by the College Entrance Examination Board based in Princeton, New Jersey.

"They are two very distinctive types of tests—the SAT's being a much more general aptitude test and the achievement being a test in a specific subject matter area," explained Savage.

"You are also talking about two different types of groups taking the test," he added, indicating that all junior and some four-year colleges do not require achievement tests to be taken by potential students.

"Only 23 per cent (of the almost one million students) take an achievement test," said Savage. "Those who take the achievement tests are for more selective colleges," he added.

Savage also said that of the 115,743 students in New England that took the SAT exams

last year, 46 per cent took achievement tests—exactly double the national average.

Although the SAT's are required by this University for admission consideration, according to Savage, "the SAT has not been the most important factor to who is admitted or denied to the University."

"The quality of the secondary school preparation, the depth of the academic program pursued by the student in secondary school," said Savage is the primary consideration factor. The lower scores will not change their importance in the admissions procedure, according to Savage.

"I am certain," said Savage reflecting on the problem, "that at the national College Board meeting in New York at the end of October there will be discussion. But I think it is unrealistic to think they are going to have answers at that time."

## briefly...

### Dial-a-hooker

A dial-a-hooker gang has been busted in Downey, California. Richard C. Camp, 29, was arrested and charged with pandering in connection with the ring of some 20 girls who were equipped with telephone "beepers" to signal them to call home base for customer locations.

"I have to admit that whatever else he might be, this guy Camp is a first rate businessman," said Detective John Abbey. "His client records are better than you'd find in the business offices of most legitimate retailers."

For a basic massage, the fee was \$35, according to police. For "extra services" the women were getting up to \$150.

### NH is in the black

The state of New Hampshire may be the only New England state with a surplus in state revenue. Although New Hampshire has neither a sales tax nor state income tax, the state is not facing a financial fiscal crisis. Some estimates report that the surplus could range between \$1 and \$7 million.

In trying to pin down an answer to New Hampshire's ability to fight rising costs, an unidentified state official said, "Let's face it, the property taxes are what is carrying the state. All of the services

the state should be providing and is not providing are funded by local property taxes, including about 20 percent of welfare costs."

The cities and towns of New Hampshire pay about 87 percent of all their school costs.

### Thomson scolded

A Manchester *Union Leader* editorial scolded New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson yesterday for criticizing the "red carpet welcome of Japanese Emperor Hirohito by The President of The United States".

The editorial brought to the governor's attention "the fact that neither MacArthur, when he was alive, nor Hirohito wallowed in counterproductive recriminations. That's how new wars begin."

The editorial expressed the hope "that Governor Thomson will carefully reevaluate his position."

### Marijuana laws

The District of Columbia may join Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio in decriminalizing simple possession of marijuana to a "minor misdemeanor."

The D.C. City Council is considering a bill that would provide a maximum \$100 fine for the possession of up to two ounces of marijuana.

A major argument in favor of the bill is that the courts become logjammed with an excess of marijuana cases and the cases waste law enforcement manpower.

### Population boom

New Hampshire's population has grown from 606,000 to 820,000 in the past 15 years making it the fastest growing state in the northeast and tenth fastest growing state in the union. A large percentage of the growth is occurring along the Massachusetts border where towns such as Merrimack and Amherst have been doubling population every 10 years.

### Poulton reminds

"There is no greater reminder of what our task is all about than the opening of another academic year and the return of the students to the campuses and faculty to their classrooms," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton at the University System's monthly meeting at Plymouth State College recently.

Poulton said that "providing a quality education is the primary challenge

facing the institutions of the University System of New Hampshire."

The new chancellor also commented on faculty morale noting that "the quality of our educational effort is determined by how the individual faculty member approaches his or her particular opportunity for creativity."

"I knew when I came here that the people of New Hampshire were proud of the caliber of their university and State colleges -- indeed, it couldn't have been achieved without the help of the people, to ourselves and to our students to preserve and improve on that excellence," said the Chancellor.

### Callaway concerned

Howard "Bo" Callaway, President Ford's campaign manager sees New Hampshire as a tough state in reference to the Presidential primary election.

Callaway expressed some concern over Ford's likely opponent, Ronald Reagan. "Ronald Reagan's a good speaker, he's been around a long time. There's no problem with his name, identification," said Callaway.

Callaway said that "there are two basic problems. First, there's Mel Thompson, who has a lot of enthusiastic supporters, as you know. And Bill Loeb and the Manchester *Guardian*."



# The New Hampshire is criticized, praised

By Joy McGranahan

Twenty-three students were interviewed last week in an effort to find out their feelings on *The New Hampshire*. Opinions ranged from, "There's too many damn advertisements," to "It's something to do during lunch."

The sports page appears to be one of the more popular sections of the newspaper. "The sports section is all I read," said Terry Sullivan, a sophomore majoring in business and political science. Students also feel that the campus calendar, the editorial page, and articles on the attitudes and opinions of fellow students are among the best features of *The New Hampshire*.

Julie Wagman, a sophomore commuting from Beverly, Mass., said, "*The New Hampshire* does a pretty good job in representing students' views. I especially like the articles on campus events and peoples' comments on them. It's my only source of information as to what's happening on

campus."

Most of the students interviewed said that *The New Hampshire* is a good newspaper as it is. There were also some suggestions for improvement.

"I wish they would add the editor's response to some of the letters," said Bruce Whitney, a senior from Nashua, N.H.

Michael Gunther, a Ph.D. student in psychology feels that the TV reviews should be left out of *The New Hampshire*. "I'm just not into TV. However, I feel that *The New Hampshire* is a better newspaper than you'd find in most universities. It has a good, broad coverage," he said.

"The TV articles take up a lot of room; I really don't feel people are that into TV these days," said Larry Martin, a commuter from Raymond, N.H. He said the parodies written on sports personalities are his favorite articles.

When asked if they recalled a recent article that interested

SURVEY, page 5



Julie Wagman



John Affleck

# UNH hiring fewer women, report says

By Diana Gingras

In a report submitted to UNH President Eugene Mills in August, the Commission on the Status of Women at UNH reported a slight drop in the number of women faculty and reproached the University for its poor efforts in recruiting and hiring women.

According to the report, UNH is lagging behind other institutions in adding women to its faculty. The national average of female assistant, associate and full-professors in a public institution was 17.9 per cent in 1974. During that period only 10.72 per cent of the assistant, associate and full professors at UNH were women.

The breakdown of these percentages shows that women are concentrated in the lower ranks. While the national average for full professors at a public institution in 1974 was 10.5 percent, at UNH only 2.43 per cent of the full professors were women. The report stressed the need

for female role models in the University system with whom female students could identify.

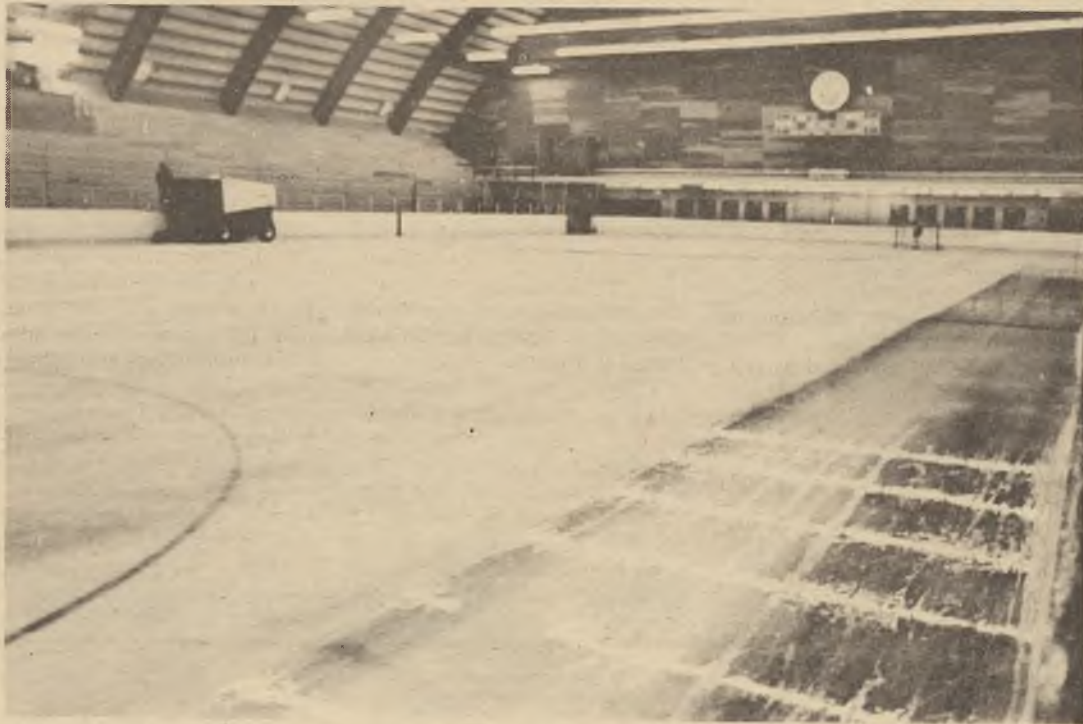
"The influences," stated the report, "that divert the majority of employable women into four fields -- secretarial, social work, nursing and non-college teaching -- can be changed by the increased presence of women scholars, teachers and administrators."

The committee suggested that the University invite feminists and women who are prominent in non-traditional fields to come on campus and speak.

Phyllis Forbes, assistant to the vice-provost of academic affairs, said that a committee organized last spring is studying a proposal for a Women's Studies department, as was recommended in the commission's report.

Forbes also said that recently her office had received small contributions which might be used to invite feminist speakers on campus.

# Snively arena is coolly awaiting hockey season



It's hockey time again as the Zamboni makes its rounds at Snively Arena in preparations for this week's hockey tryouts. (Mike D'Antonio photo)

By Claudia Desfosses

Brrrrrr ! Is it ever cold in here! Walking into Snively Arena yesterday was like leaving Hawaii and getting off of a plane in Juneau in the middle of February.

"That's the way I like it," said Charlie Holt, UNH hockey coach. "Cool and crisp."

The ice has already been put down in Snively and a dozen UNH hockeymen were doing a pretty good job at pucking around.

"The surrounding boards around the arena were put up on Thursday night," Holt said. "Friday, the grounds workers in the athletic department bolted them up. It's a tough job," Holt added.

The Snively Arena floor is grey cement when they first start the icing process. On Friday evening, Holt sprayed a light coat of water on the entire rink with a garden hose.

"The pipes under the rink circulate brine," Holt said. Brine is

a salt solution swishing up and down through the pipes that keeps the cement cold."

"The next step was to paint the face-off circles and the blue lines," Holt said. The hockey-men helped out with that.

By this time, the hockey players had skated off the rink and the Zamboni took over. The Zamboni picks up the snow and washes the ice at the same time, leaving the surface with a smooth finish. The huge machine kept circling the rink and when it passed us Holt had to raise his voice.

"It takes at least a couple of days to get this done. And that's if we do it in a hurry."

"It amounts to about 250 man hours," Holt added. The brine goes into the pipes under the rink at about 18 degrees and comes out at 16 degrees. This process reacts as an insulation to keep the ice cold.

"The bolting of the boards is probably the most time consuming job," Holt said.

# Committee works to save barn

By Rich Mori

"The Save Our Barn Committee (SOBC) and the UNH Bicentennial Committee are trying to stop the razing of the barn," said Roger Cole, spokesman for SOBC Sunday.

SOBC consists of a group of students who have tried to gain student support for formation of a committee to look into alternative uses for the UNH livestock barn.

"Money is the name of the game," added Trustee David Alan Rock. "To maintain that barn it would cost upwards to \$50,000. If we went to the legislature and asked for that kind of money they'd vote us down for sure. At this time we're more concerned about building new dormitories."

"The Agricultural Affairs Committee voted unanimously that the barn be demolished," said Rock. Rock is chairman of the Trustees' Property Committee. UNH President Eugene Mills and Harry Keener, dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, feel there is no further use for the barn.

"There is no reason to keep the barn," Rock said. "If the barn had any conceivable use, Dean Keener would have spoken for it. But there is no farm land around the barn. It is no longer usable."

"This Save Our Barn Committee is new to me," he said. "Not one student has contacted me personally on this issue."

"We are not asking for university or student money," said UNH Bicentennial spokesman Marion Beckwith. "A local citizen has put up \$10,000 for the restoration of the barn on condition that that amount is matched by contributions from local citizens."

The fate of the barn will be decided before the entire board of trustees on October 18.

"The property committee voted to report these findings to the full board of Trustees," said Rock.

Student Trustee Frank Carter said, "I'll do my best to get the SOBC's views presented to the Board."

"The UNH Bicentennial Committee proposed to the trustees

in July that the barn be renovated and used as a museum," said Beckwith. "Our aim at the Board's meeting on the 18th will be to ask them to set up a commission to look into alternative uses for the barn."

"We have gained the support of the Associated Student Organizations (ASO), The New Hampshire, WUNH, and now Student Government," said Cole. "I've got a petition signed by over 500 students favoring restoration of the barn. We need more student input though."

The Student Caucus Sunday voted unanimously by a voice vote for a resolution that would stop plans for demolishing the UNH livestock barn.

"The resolution suggests that the barn issue be put to a committee to study other alternatives for the barn," said Student Body President Larry Meacham.

"We will follow up our resolution with a letter to President Mills. We will also try to inform students about the upcoming decision on the barn," said Meacham.

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# 'Ready in the studio- one minute to tease'



Chuck Tately, director of WENH-TV's weekday news telecast, gets ready to take charge in Master Control behind the scenes at the Memorial Union Studio

## TATELY

continued from page 1  
on the anchorman, Greg. That's called a chroma-key effect."

"O.K., ready 2 - chroma-3, get him more to the center two - good, 2 - chroma - 3, - take."

Next is the interview. He's confident. The show is going well, almost too well. There is usually an interview at the end of the news show. Camera 3 gets the guest, Camera 1 gets the host, and Camera 2 gets a cover shot of both.

Chuck picks up a microphone. "Greg, we're behind, go into the interview early."

Greg has a tiny speaker behind his ear that looks like a hearing aid and it's called a Telex. It works on a separate channel from the crew's headsets.

"Ready to go to the interview."

Chuck looks at the monitors to see the shots his cameramen are getting.

"O.K., ready 1. 1-take."

Things slow down a bit here. The questions are long and the answers are longer. The cameras stay put and Chuck follows the conversation with buttons, going from the host's camera to the

guest's camera, throwing in a cover shot once in a while. He watches the clock and tells the floor manager in the studio when to give time cues to the host.

"Ready with the one-minute cue, one minute."

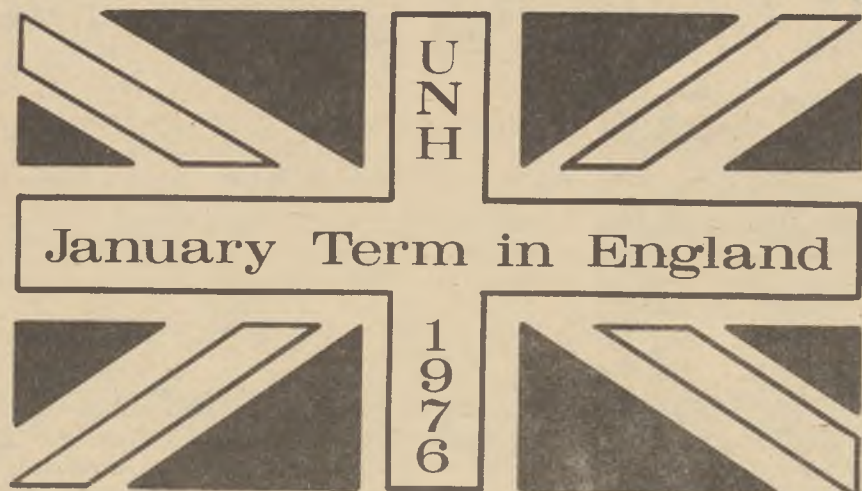
Sometimes, if the guest is getting involved in a long answer, it's pretty tough shutting him up. Everything is timed in the show and when it's time to stop, it has to stop.

"Give him the fist, wrap it up. It looks good. It's going to end on time." "Camera one, break and get Greg for the close, Camera 3, get a full cover shot to run the credits over."

This next part really requires timing. The credits have to run while the theme music is playing. Ideally, they should end at the same time.

"O.K. go to it. Start punching the credits. Change.. Change.. change.. we're not going to make it.. change.. go, go quickly..change, all right, that's it, good. Good work studio."

Chuck walks out of the booth, the audio and video men leave less than a minute after the show is over. And in 23 and a half hours it happens all over again.



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Tues. - Fri., Oct. 7-10, 10 am - 4 pm,

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# Praise, criticism

## SURVEY

continued from page 3

them, the majority of students said, "Not really." But one article that made an impact was the investigative report done on CARP (The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) last semester.

"I remember the articles on CARP because they were scary," said David Miller, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Marianne Gross, a freshman living in a build-up in Devine said, "I'm particularly interested in the articles on the mini-dorms and the situation in the build-ups to find out what they're going to do about us, I read *The New Hampshire* because it has good articles and I have no other newspaper."

Fred Phillips, a junior commuting from Dover said, "I always read the articles on the parking situation."

"I like all the feature articles in *The New Hampshire*, but I don't really have another news-

paper to compare it with. The first thing I read are the reviews. I think if anything were added it should be a section where students could contribute poetry, art, or whatever," said Debra Pierce, a transfer student from Colorado State University.

John Affleck, a junior from Barrington, RI said, "*The New Hampshire* is an objective, non-prejudiced newspaper. My favorite features are the sports section, the news briefs, and the letters to the editor. I always read the front page first. The write ups on albums and plays are usually bad, but I like the paper because it's got something for everybody."

Why do UNH students read *The New Hampshire*?

"It's about the only way to find out what's going on around here," said Ann Scanlon, a sophomore with an undeclared major. "To relieve my mind from my studies," said Peter Reynolds, a commuter from Rochester, N.H. Mary Barry, a junior majoring in psychology said, "Because it's there."

# Mills concerned

## MILLS

continued from page 1

parents and other people. Mills stressed that these concerned New Hampshire people were concerned for the reputation of the University and the students there.

Mills reacted quickly to the newsphoto by issuing a statement to the local press and writing a letter to *New Hampshire* editor Mike D'Antonio expressing his concern.

When asked what course he would follow if such irresponsibilities continued, Mills outlined steps not included in his letter to the paper for fear of seeming threatening. Mills said he would "have the fullest kind of serious discussions with the student leaders and with the paper's advisor Andy Merton."

He noted that this was not to hold Merton responsible but a part of "searching for counsel and answer and suggestion." He would then have to take a "hard hand to fend off outside criticism."

Andrew Merton yesterday said

that he would characterize Mills' reaction as an "over reaction."

"I think that the photograph was not used for its sensational value. It had some news value and it was certainly worth covering."

"I was a little bit disturbed that he (Mills) sent out what amounted to a press release," added Merton.

The Board of Trustees gives legal sanction to the student efforts that are financed through student activities fees.

Mills also noted that there have been discussions in the past about the possibility of separating the paper from the official University.

The creation of a paper totally financed and run by student efforts would allow for a more complete hands off policy on the part of University officials.

Mills states that there will be a Board of Trustees meeting on the eighteenth of this month. In all probability he will again find himself called upon to defend the actions of the student press.

# campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 7

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Discussion Session - Classical Greek Humanism. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Bates College. Field House courts, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Bates College, varsity and junior varsity, Memorial Field (behind New Hampshire Hall), 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Keene State College, varsity and junior varsity. New Hampshire Hall, 6 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER: La Petite France. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Reception, 7:30 p.m.; dinner, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8.95, on sale in Memorial Union Ticket Office.

MUB PUB FLICKS: Star Trek; Lone Ranger; Laurel and Hardy; 3 Stooges; Sea Hunt, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 8

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY: M.I.T., Lewis Field, 4 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER: La Petite France. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Reception, 7:30 p.m.; dinner, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8.95, on sale in Memorial Union Ticket Office.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with Funk and Bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 9

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Plymouth State College, varsity and junior varsity. Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Plymouth State College. Field House courts, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Les Enfants Terribles," Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Season pass; \$1 at the door.

UNIVERSITY THEATER OPENING: "Guys and Dolls," Damon Runyan's rollicking musical comedy. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2; general \$2.50.

FRIDAY, October 10

LAST DAY TO OPT FOR PASS/FAIL

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: Recent photographs by Gary Samson, University cinematographer. Hewitt Hall Exhibition Center through Monday, November 10. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Guys and Dolls," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: "AAaron," rock band, dancing, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 11

CLASSES HOLD FRIDAY SCHEDULE. NO OPEN RECREATION.

YANKEE CONFERENCE RUGBY TOURNAMENT: UNH (two teams), Universities of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Boston University. Death Valley Field (behind Field House), 11 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Guys and Dolls," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: "AAaron," rock band, dancing, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 12

EASTER SEALS WALK-A-THON: Leave minidorm area at 9:30 a.m.; sponsored by Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, and Exploration Services mini-dorm. Walk 20-mile route around Durham.

YANKEE CONFERENCE RUGBY TOURNAMENT: Championship game, 1 p.m., Death Valley Field.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, October 13

MEN'S & WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEETS: Swasey Pool, Field House, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Monday night football, 9 p.m.

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see Mike D'Antonio  
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## MEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Rosters are due and scheduling will be completed at special sports managers meeting at 6:00 p.m. Senate Room MUB Oct. 9, 1975 Season starts on Oct. 13, 1975 Rosters will not be accepted at any other time.

1975-76 All-American Season



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# notices

## GENERAL

**OPEN RECREATION HOURS:** There will not be any open recreation hours on Saturday, October 11, because of Saturday classes.

**JOB BANK:** Student oriented employment agency offers some full-time and several part-time jobs. Apple picking, babysitting, yard work, selling, etc. Check the bulletin board in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**BASIC SWIMMING CLASSES FOR ADULTS:** Instructional program meets for six consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., beginning October 15, Swasey Pool, Field House. Register before October 10 in the Programming Office, Lower Level, Memorial Union. The fee, due at registration, is \$6 with a recreation pass or \$15 without. Sponsored by Recreation and Student Activities. Questions? Call Pam Holliday, 862-2031.

**NEW MUB HOURS:** Effective Sunday, October 5, the Memorial Union will open at 12 noon on Sundays.

**NEW HOURS-COOL-AID:** Student-run telephone help-referral service, Sundays 6-12 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m.-8 a.m. Referrals and information on drugs, sexuality, legal hassles, and counseling, or just someone to talk to. Call 868-5600 or 862-2293.

**SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS:** Make appointments for sittings between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. now through Friday, October 17 in the Granite Office. If unable to sign up during these times, the office will also remain open on Wednesday, October 8 and Tuesday, October 14 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. All sign-ups held at the yearbook office, Room 125, Memorial Union. For further details, please drop by, or call 862-128.

**ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSIONS:** For prospective students and their parents, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 13, Forum Room, Library. When school is in session, campus tours leave from the Memorial Union every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**CAMPUS LINGO CONTEST:** \$10 cash prize to the person, department, or group submitting the longest list of initialisms in general use at UNH (There's one!) List must be in alphabetical order with the full words following: T.O.-Transfer Order; UNH-University of New Hampshire. Entries must be in the campus mail no later than Friday afternoon, October 10, or hand delivered by noon Monday, October 13, to Bev Parker, In-Service Training, 205 Thompson Hall. Complete list will appear in the "Basic Guide to UNH Operating Procedures."

**CHRISTENSEN & WILLIAMSON FLOOR PHONES:** Christensen: 1A, 862-1957; 2A, 862-1958; 3A, 973-1975; 4A, 862-1978; 5A, 862-2137; 6A, 862-2138; 7A, 862-2207; 8A, 862-2208; 9A, 862-2255; 10A, 862-2276; 1B, 862-2303; 2B, 862-2317; 3B, 862-2338; 4B, 862-2357; 1C, 862-2368; 2C, 862-2393; 3C, 862-2401; 4C, 862-2402. Williamson: 1A, 862-2435; 2A, 862-2454; 3A, 862-2476; 4A, 862-2285; 5A, 862-2710; 6A, 862-2715; 6A, 862-2715; 7A, 862-2723; 8A, 862-2760; 9A, 862-2786; 10A, 862-2782; 2B, 862-2098; 3B, 862-2798; 4B, 862-2796; 1C, 862-2096; 2C, 862-2079; 3C, 862-2154; 4C, 862-2281.

**POETRY, FICTION, PHOTOGRAPHY, ART WORK, EDITORIAL ESSAYS:** CAT'S PAW MAGAZINE, the new general interest UNH student quarterly, is now accepting contributions of all kinds from the University community. Publication is scheduled for early November, so get your material in soon. We do pay. For more information, call or write The UNH Student Press, Room 153, Memorial Union, 862-2486.

**PORTFOLIO:** New UNH students photography album published by The UNH Student Press, now on sale in Room 153, Memorial Union and at selected magazine stands in the Durham area. Will also be on sale at MUSO Photography Show on October 14. For more information, call The Press, 862-2486.

**EASTER SEALS WALK-A-THON:** Sponsor sheets and information packages will be available at the Memorial Union from Tuesday-Friday, October 7-10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling 862-1480.

## ACADEMIC

**ENGLISH TEACHING FORUM:** Meeting for all English teaching majors, Tuesday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m., Room 141, Hamilton Smith. Questions and answers on the English teaching major with Professor Lewis Goffe.

**AMERICAN LIT AND ENGLISH MAJORS:** Organizational meeting of the American Literature Forum Committee to discuss possible topics. Group participation encouraged in making decisions on topics for future Forum meetings. Guest professors in the future; good refreshment. Tuesday, October 7 at 1 p.m., Hamilton Smith, Room 129.

**NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE SORT UTILITY AND PIP:** Utility used to transfer data files from one I/O device to another. Thursday, October 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Room M228, Kingsbury Hall. No charge; class limit 25. Preregister by calling 862-2323, Ralph Thivierge, instructor.

**NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE, DEC BATCH:** Questions on the use of Batch and how it differs from timesharing will be covered. Thursday, October 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Room M228, Kingsbury Hall. No charge; class limit 25. Preregister by calling 862-2323, Janis McLellan, instructor.

**MUSIC AUDITIONS:** Prospective music majors can take the first performance audition and written musical aptitude test of the year on Saturday, October 18. Call the Music Department, 862-2405 for details.

**NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE, RUNOFF:** Uses include formatting and printing papers and other manuscripts. Tuesday, October 14 from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Room M228, Kingsbury Hall. No charge; class limit 25. Preregister by calling 862-2323, Janis McLellan and John Simon, instructors.

**COMPUTERIZED BIBLIOGRAPHIC SEARCHES:** On-line data base search service saves researchers and scholars hours at bibliographic reserach time. Demonstration of certain data bases in the biological, physical, and social sciences Wednesday, October 15 on the following schedule: 9:30-3:30, Dimond Library, reference section main floor-(social sciences, business, economics, and statistical data bases); 9:30-Noon and 1-3:30, Kendall Library-(biological and agricultural data bases); 9:30-Noon, Kingsbury Library-(physical science and engineering data bases); 1-3:30, Parsons Hall, Room 216, second floor-(chemical data bases).

**CURF FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Funds available for graduate student research to help defray unusual costs related to research proposals of exceptional merit submitted by outstanding regularly enrolled graduate students. Funding ranges from a few hundred to a thousand dollars. Application forms available at Research Office; submit completed proposals to John Lockwood, Associate Director of Research.

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** Workshop to assist in preparation for the LSAT, Wednesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in SSC 304. Sign up with Patricia Cleveland in SSC 321.

**THURSDAY-AT-ONE:** John Irving, novelist, will give a reading from his new novel, "The World According to Garp." He has published three novels, including "Setting Free the Bears," along with shorter fiction in "Esquire" and "Playboy." He is a graduate of UNH and was a student in the English writing program, Thursday, October 9, at 1 p.m., Room 130, Hamilton-Smith Hall.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal discussion for underclassmen and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions, Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Thursday, October 9 at 6:30 p.m.

**DREW UNIVERSITY GRADUATE PROGRAMS:** A representative will be at the Career Planning and Placement Office on Monday, October 13. Programs in Philosophy, Political Science, History, and English. Sign up for interview October 6-8, Room 203 Huddleston Hall.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Free introductory lecture, Room 41, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 9.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM:** If you are interested in joining the team, stop in at the Field House any day between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Datillo. No competitive experience necessary.

**STUDENT PRESS:** The UNH Student Press is looking for writers, editors, and students interested in all aspects of publishing. Some paid positions, including commission sales. Contact Christopher Berg, Room 153, Memorial Union, 862-2486.

**AEGIS, UNH LITERARY MAGAZINE:** Staff openings for 1975-76. Also accepting contributions for the fall issue, Poetry, fiction, and critical papers. Mail manuscripts to the UNH Student Press, Room 153 Memorial Union. For more information, call Bruce Kemp, 868-5547 or 862-2486.

**THE INTEGRITY CLUB:** (formerly known as the Ontology Club) invites the public to a meeting with guest speakers, Sharon Rensenhause and Linda Freidenberg discuss and give demonstrations on "Creative Learning Through Games," Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., Social Science Center, Room 215.

**TESSERACT:** General meeting followed by munchies, Grafton Room, MUB, 8 p.m., Sunday, October 12.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Weekly business and discussion meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. Our literature and information table is set up in the MUB at noon-time on Mondays.

**ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB:** Meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 8, Room 202 Kendall Hall.

**RECORDER SOCIETY:** Join us in informal ensemble playing of Medieval, Renaissance, and Contemporary music. Other compatible instruments welcome. Meetings are Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Please contact Kathryn, 868-2040, evenings.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM:** Dry-land conditioning and training, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays beginning October 6 at 3:45 p.m., New Hampshire Hall. If you wish to try out for the team but have a time conflict, please contact Gail A. Bigglestone at 862-2070.

**OUTING CLUB:** Equipment Swap Shop, October 9 & 10. Franconia work trip, October 10-12.

**HORSEMAN'S CLUB:** Training young horses with Mrs. Briggs, Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., Kendall 202. Anyone interested is welcome. Free refreshments.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meeting Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m., Room 320, Memorial Union.

## INTRAMURALS

**VARSITY WRESTLING:** Meeting Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m., Room 151, Field House. All interested students please report at this time.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIM MEETS:** Meet Date: Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m., Swasey Pool, Field House. Special rosters and information available at managers' meetings or Room 126 of the MUB.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS:** Rosters due Monday, Oct. 13 at Sports Managers' Meeting, 6 p.m., Merrimack Room, Memorial Union. Independent teams must submit \$12 forfeiture fee with roster. League dates: Tuesdays, beginning October 28 or Wednesdays, beginning October 29. Rosters and information available at Sept. 29 Sports Managers' Meeting or Room 126, Memorial Union.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS:** Rosters due Monday, October 20 at Sports Managers' Meeting, 6 p.m., Merrimack Room, Memorial Union. Independent teams must submit \$12 forfeiture fee with roster. League dates: Thursdays, beginning Oct. 23 or Mondays, beginning Oct. 27. Rosters and information available in Room 126, Memorial Union.

**MEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY:** Rosters due and instant scheduling at special Sports Managers' meeting Thursday, October 9 at 6 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Union. Season starts October 13.

## CLUB SPORTS

**ARCHERY CLUB:** Thursdays and Sundays, 8 p.m., Putnam Pavillion.

**CREW CLUB:** Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m., Carroll Room, Memorial Union.

**JUDO CLUB:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Wrestling Room, Field House.

**RUGBY CLUB:** Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Room, Memorial Union.

**SAILING CLUB:** Tuesday, October 7 at 1 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Union.

**SCUBA CLUB:** Wednesday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Union.

**SIKARAN KARATE:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Fencing Room, New Hampshire Hall.

**TRAP & SKEET CLUB:** Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Union.

**WATER POLO CLUB:** Plays Boston College and Bowdoin College Sunday, October 12, 9:30 a.m., Pool, Field House.

## RELIGIOUS & MEDITATIONS

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** "Understanding the Christian Life" class on Tuesdays from 7:15-8:45 p.m., Room 142, Hamilton Smith. Six-week series looking at what the Bible teaches about being a Christian. Everyone welcome.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MORMON:** Church services on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Alumni Drive, Portsmouth, for more information, call 742-3269.

**HILLEL CLUB:** Meeting Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., Grafton Room, Memorial Union.



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# SENIORS

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**October 8 and 14 evenings**  
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## 1976 GRANITE

*yearbook*

**MUB Room 125**



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## Bianco raps furniture company

REBATE  
continued from page 1

porters did not uncover all the facts and that the headlines were misleading.

Bianco said he never refused to guarantee a rebate, but when

posed with the same question today he said, "I wouldn't guarantee the sun will rise in the east tomorrow."

Bianco has scheduled a meet-

ing of mini-dorm students on Thursday and said "continued communication with students is my primary concern. I want to let them know what's going on."

want to write for  
**The New Hampshire?**

come to the weekly staff meeting

Sun. at 7 pm. 151 of MUB

## New bank

BANK  
continued from page 2

"We are considering whether or not we should offer NOW accounts. If we decide in favor of them, I can't yet predict when we will offer them," he said.

NOW accounts are checking accounts that pay interest.

Referring to other new services, Manning said, "We are thinking of installing computerized posting in the near future."

Bank tellers at the Durham Trust Co. currently note account balances and records by hand.

Robinson said that the first priority of his list of goals is to hire a new executive vice president (bank manager) to replace Harry Allen, who died last March.

Robinson has been performing the duties of both president and executive vice president since Allen's death. According to Robinson, the employment of the new executive vice president will lessen his duties. Then he can concentrate on the development of services at the bank.

use the class ads

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## Student Body President and Certain Senate Elections

All full-time undergraduate students interested in running for Student Body President need 200 signatures on a petition so stating. The petition must be turned into the Student Government by Sunday, October 12th.

If you're interested in running for one of the Senate seats listed below, please have a petition with 20 names from your district turned into Student Gov't as soon as possible.

Petitions must be signed by full-time undergraduates. Any questions please contact Debbie Mekelatos or Larry Meacham at 862-1494 ( Student Gov't MUB Rm 129 )

North and South Congreve	1 seat
Christensen Women	1 seat
Mini Dorms - I-House and Huddleston	1 seat
Commuter - Health Studies	1 seat
Commuter - Liberal Arts	1 seat
Sawyer/Lord	1 seat



editorial

Mills the real attention getter

Saturday morning a letter from UNH President Eugene Mills chastising the editor of *The New Hampshire* for printing a photo of a nude streaker was on the front page of the *Manchester Union Leader* and the *Portsmouth Herald*. The letter Mills released was sent out by national wire services, and parts of it were broadcast by radio stations across the state.

Mills didn't notify the editor he was distributing the letter to the media across the state.

It's amazing how fast the president got into action. He dashed off the letter about that all important fanny and got it to the media just a few hours after *The New Hampshire* rolled off the presses.

Mills called the photo "a sensational attention getter."

He certainly brought more attention to it by rushing news releases by messenger to the media.

The letter from Mills was the only complaint about the picture the paper has received.

Mills not only missed the point of the photo, but his reaction and tactics following were inappropriate.

The picture showed what students were doing in public last Tuesday night. It's not often nearly 1,000 people gather anywhere spontaneously to watch men ride around naked in the back of a truck. Perhaps the president should check into the

incident itself instead of the way it was reported.

Spokesmen for *Foster's Daily Democrat* and *The Portsmouth Herald* said yesterday they felt the president made a big deal out of nothing. We agree.

There are so many other things that deserve the University president's attention. Coming out with lightning quick reaction to a picture of a young man's bottom only demonstrates where his priorities are.

If Mills is concerned about the University's image perhaps he should contact the men who are running nude. He should act swiftly on a number of serious problems at UNH.

Students who paid for services at the

mini-dorms didn't get what they paid for. Perhaps the president should direct his attention to that problem.

The University is still imposing unreasonably high fines for parking violations. Perhaps the president could respond to the mounting criticism of that policy that is coming from many areas of the University community.

Mills should make sure incidents like the recent attack on a student at the mini-dorms are made clear so rumors don't become truth.

If he felt the picture was a problem he should have registered his opinion with the editor and left it at that.

He wasn't clarifying an issue, he was creating one.

letters

Compliments

To the editor:

My friend and I think it is time to congratulate the members of SCOPE for finally coming through and proving their value as a student organization. It amazed us to simply stand aside at the Seals and Crofts second show and observe the workings of an excellent performance. Yes, Seals and Crofts should be congratulated also for their versatility and talent as musicians. But that concert was organized by a student group that has been plagued by uncountable problems and administrative mishaps for years.

How SCOPE escaped their precedent and operated with such precision and smoothness Saturday night is hard to say. For once the lighting was near perfect, the stage was well constructed, and the marshalls were not loitering in the aisles. Also to our knowledge, there were no arrests and we saw very few flashlights being pointed at the audience.

So, we thank you SCOPE for giving us this kind of entertainment. We needed that concert to help us get through to Thanks-

giving, our first break from studying. The Seals and Crofts performance will indeed help us to prevent our studies from interfering with our education.

Michael Imsick  
Lee Whittemore  
Commuters

Rip-off

To the editor:

Right up until Sunday, Sept. 28, at about 2a.m., I had a red Forest Service sign with black letters on my room door. Then someone ripped it off. I was proud of that sign, because I was proud of having worked for that organization.

That same night, and on several previous nights, several other Williamson residents had pens, posters, and other things taken from their doors.

I feel sorry for those vandals responsible for these childish acts, especially when they think of themselves as mature adults. Maybe someday they really will grow up and have some respect for other peoples property and feelings.

A frustrated student  
Williamson Hall

Communication

To the editor:

I am a inmate at Attica Prison and would like to correspond with somebody as life here at Attica is very lonely. Would you kindly put the following ad in your paper for me,

Inmate at Attica Prison would like to correspond with a college age girl. I'm 24, have black hair, brown eyes, and am very lonely. Please write Peter Neenos 75C275, Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011.

Thank you,  
Peter Neenos, 75C175  
Attica

Stood up

To the editor:

I have been here from San Diego, California for one month, the month of September. My attachment to this place has already caused to request to stay the second semester. But there is a kink in this attachment. . .the guys. Don't get me wrong!

You're handsome, intelligent, fun-loving, witty and inconsiderate. I am referring specifically to your apparent habit of standing girls up; at least California girls.

I have been asked out formally four (4) times. I was stood up twice! Oh, they had good reasons, yes sir! Another girl, very pretty, very nice, had a movie date. He never showed up. Another girl still had a phone call from a "nice" guy she'd met on the weekend. The conversation ended like this:

"OK, I'll call you back and we'll decide on a time." You guessed it! He never called back.

It's a phenomenon. I've never seen anything like it in my entire life. I am duly impressed.

Victoria J. Schoovover  
UNH

Practicalities

To the editor:

In these trying times where all individuals are striving to obtain their legally guaranteed rights toward life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inscribed in the Constitution, too many injustics, sputterings of hypocrisies, bending of supposedly inflexible rules to meet the needs of those self-

ish enough and as inconsiderate to violate the rights, feelings and sensitivities of others, have occurred throughout time, are still happening, and will continue in the future unless each individual searches his or her own conscience. "A careless word may kindle strife. A cruel word may wreck a life. A bitter word may hate instill. A brutal word may smite and kill. A gracious word may smooth the way. A joyous word may light the day. A timely word may lessen stress. A loving word may heal and bless."

What has happened to 'on my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and country - my country - to obey the Law, to help other people at all times'?

We all must aim at producing well-rounded, healthy, happy citizens of both sexes to eradicate narrow self-interests, whether personal, political, sectarian, or national, and to substitute for it a broader spirit of self-sacrifice and service in the cause of humanity. Respect must be given to the convictions of others in matters of custom, religion, and personal philosophy. This is no idle or fantastic utopian dream - but a practical possibility if effort is put into it. In the end it will mean peace, prosperity, happiness and quiescence of mind and spirit for all mankind.

the new hampshire

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In response to our noble impulses we must not merely try to understand others, not merely tolerate them, but love them with all the fervor of our hearts and welcome the opportunity to prove that love by personal sacrifice.

Louis W. Miner  
Portsmouth, N.H.

## March to Concord

To the editor:

As it is well known to all people, the citizens of this nation are dutifully preparing to celebrate the two-hundredth birthday of these United States. We in New Hampshire are indeed fortunate to have the only state constitution that permits the people to rebel and to change their form of government, whenever that form of government shall become detrimental to the well being of the people of the state. It is for the people to decide when such rebellion is appropriate. I feel the time is indeed appropriate for the following reasons:

The Honorable Meldrim Thomson, Governor of New Hampshire, has permitted our state mental institution to fall below health standards to such a degree as to make it unacceptable for accreditation.

He has uselessly slaughtered thousands of chickens during an Encephalitis outbreak, for which a UNH professor found a cure one week later.

He has attempted to force an oil refinery down the throats of the people of this state after it was clearly shown that the same people did not want the refinery in question.

He has severely and detrimentally slashed the budgets of hundreds of our state institutions to axe the tax and preserve his selfish and abhorable political reputation.

He is attempting to mollate

our state by introducing a destructive pulp mill that will contaminate the waters of the Connecticut river with its waste products, and strip our scenic state of its beautiful trees, thus causing mass land erosion. This he has done because his tax system is inadequate to meet the needs of our beloved state.

Therefore, be it resolved that the people of New Hampshire shall set aside a day to celebrate the national Bicentennial by gathering with wooden stake to march to Concord, there to drive Governor Thomson from his office and relieve the people of his oppression by driving a stake through his ghoulish heart and replacing him with the benign and honorable David L. Nixon of New Boston, New Hampshire.

Henry Butler  
P.O. Box 563  
Durham, N.H. 03824

## Good nudes

To the editor:

In regards to the picture of the two nudes on page two of the October 3rd issue, I extend my heartiest thanks to *The New Hampshire*.

The negative comments which have been viewed (heard on the radio and read in the newspaper) didn't say anything about the poor taste of the whole episode. I reside in Stoke and was rudely interrupted from a deep sleep by hundreds of screaming idiots. The rest of the night was spent dreaming of the third world war with people yelling "The quad's number one".

Although the picture didn't go over well, the whole episode sure did - no one seemed to object, except those who were infringed

upon.

Instead of worrying about a picture - which had excellent photographic merits - why don't people focus their attention on the insanity of such an incident.

I am of strong belief that hundreds of people screaming at the top of their lungs at such an ungodly hour is more of an "attention getter" than one lousy picture. News is news. After all, it didn't make the front page.

A Stoke resident  
Name withheld by request

## Waste of time

To the editor:

Has the president of this university nothing better to do with his time than spend a Friday afternoon writing letters to every major paper in the state expressing his concern over *The New Hampshire* publication of a photo depicting one slightly overweight male showing off his rear end?

I always thought that a man with a \$30,000 a year salary had more important matters to take care of.

Rick Tracewski  
Christensen

## Correction

A story about Cool-Aid printed in Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire* contained an error.

The story said Student Body President Larry Meacham would try to get "another \$100 for Cool-Aid."

Meacham said he never told the reporter that he would try to get the organization another \$100.

All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

REBATE? NOW, NOW, WHAT'S ALL THIS REBATE NONSENSE? IT'S NOT OUR FAULT THAT WE DIDN'T KEEP OUR PART OF THE BARGAIN!



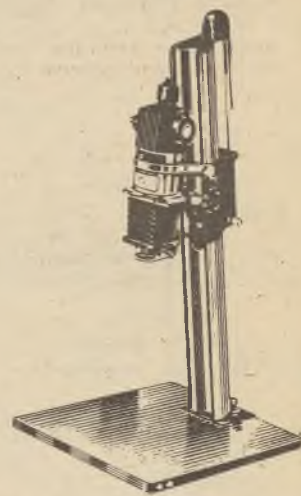
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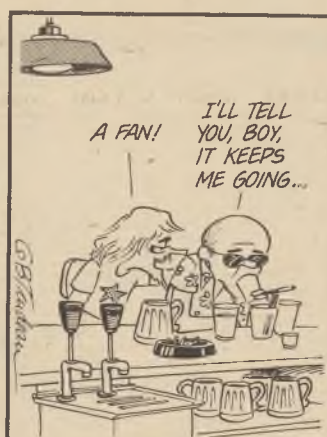
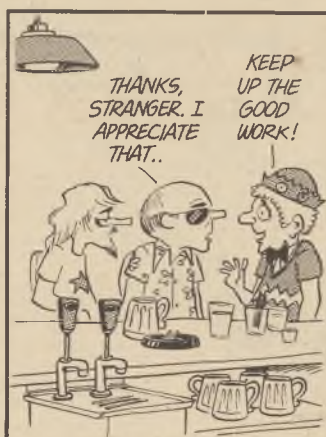
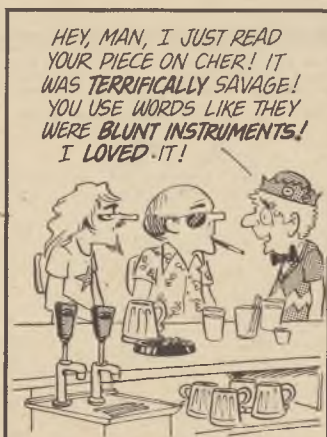
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# Parking

**PARKING**  
continued from page 1

\$50 maximum for parking an unauthorized vehicle on campus. Tickets are also being given 24 hours a day in some campus areas.

"From a student point of view, I can find no rationale for \$10 and \$50 tickets," said student senator Robert Shaw. "We must pass the resolution to decide on a better way to deal with parking."

"As a former member of the traffic committee, I think you (traffic committee) are forcing people to break the law when you don't give them a place to park," said David Farnham, Vice President in charge of Budget Administrations.

"It all depends on what your definition of adequate parking is," Batcheller replied. "I have travelled up to 'A' lot many times and I have never seen it full."

UNH Systems Analyst Gerald Smith posed a number of questions about parking on campus which were left unanswered by the administration.

Smith asked, "Why hasn't the University looked into buying the town's municipal lot on Pettee Brook lane which is always empty?"

Many Student Senators felt that the 31 to 29 vote represented a split between students and staff on one side and the faculty on the other.

Student President Larry Meacham said, "We are now working on concrete suggestions to change the parking situation."

## Tired of brown bagging it? Try the new delicious daily hot luncheon specials at the MUB Cafeteria.

Mon. Chicken Cordon Bleu, zucchini, baked potatoes,  
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Fri. Clam roll with cole slaw, back bay fish chowder

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# classified ads

## for sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. Engine and Body in good working order. Inspected in August. Radial snow tires on rear. Asking \$450, or best offer. Call 868-7035 evens, 10/10

FOR SALE: 1971 Red Toyota Corolla Station Wagon. Good condition, just inspected, roof rack and 3 snow tires included. Asking \$950. Contact Linda Bland, 868-9620 or 862-1171, 10/10

BIC - 960 Auto, Belt driven turntable with Stanton 681-EEE Cart, new - have warranty cards and sales slips Wow and flutter -.03% Rumble - 65db. Call Everett 862-1306, 10/7

FOR SALE: Used furniture - beds, chairs, bureaus, end tables, coffee tables, kitchen tables and chairs, dishes and much more. Call 868-5785, 10/10

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, coronet electric-12, 1 yr. old, only used 2 mos. Excellent condition, \$99 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 664-9671, 10/10

8 - TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER - automatic radio, has FM receiver, fast forward, repeat, headphone jack, excellent condition, \$40. Call 868-9749 or 2-1620, Alexander Hall, Room 309.

PARACHUTE EQUIPMENT: Pioneer super-pro Canister (for main chute), tri-con steerable reserve Call 659-3871 or 862-1849, 10/10

1971 VW Camper, Pop-Top, sink, refrigerator, etc. One owner, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$2,700. Call 862-1849 or 659-3871, 10/10.

Magnavox stereo \$50, Polaroid black and white \$10, Naco tape recorder \$5, soprano recorder, music book \$10. 772-5115 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1971 V-W Bus, low mileage, roof-rack AM-FM radio, trailer hitch, \$1950. Call 868-5573, 10/10.

SALE: 1972 Datsun 510. Single faculty owner. 80,000 miles but excellent condition all respects. No major work in sight (my mechanic tells me). New tires. Selling only because I have bought a mercedes, \$1300, 436-5486 or leave message 2-1040, 10/7

1971 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Twin-cam 5 speed. AM-FM Blue with black. Must sell. Call 868-9848, John Newcombe, Old English Village, Dover, Apt 304, Blg. 6, 03820, 10/14

FOR SALE: 1 sleigh - good condition, \$150. 1 buckboard - good body, shafts, seat, no wheels, \$75 Also 1 very small pony mare due to foal in June. Call Tracey 2-2373 or 868-9853, 10/7

FOR SALE: Besson trumpet, good condition, excellent action, used one year, 436-5436 or leave message for Moore, 2-1040, 10/7

YASHICA MAT-124 Twin lens reflex camera must sell-\$60. After 8:00, 659-2838. Days 862-1037 (Span Dept.- ask for Connie)

1968 Dodge Polara, Good condition, new starter, new alternator and new battery. Standard transmission, 8 cylinders \$430 or Best offer. Call 868-5586, 10/14.

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET: new, with cases and stands, \$350. Call 664-2329, ask for Steve, 10/7

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy - MANX Body, in good condition, for more information call York Beach - 363-3635 10/10

FOR SALE: I must sell my Triumph Daytona 500 Motorcycle with workshop manual and helmet. Excellent condition, inspected, best offer over \$600. Call Charlie at 659-6313, 10/10

AUDIOPHILES: Dynaco SCA-800 integrated amplifier, 80 watts rms with less than 0.5% THO, less than 0.1% ID, s/n 80 db, in walnut cabinet with additional switching for six speakers. Originally \$300, will sell for \$190. Also a Dokodor MC-60 8 track recorder, full controls and dual meters \$105. Both one year old. Call Peter at 749-2631, 10/10

REEL TO REEL tape deck, Sony TC-377 in good condition. Must sell soon. Call Steve at 868-5751, 10/10

FOR SALE: Rectilinear III Stereo Speaker System, \$350.00. Call Bob, 862-2489, days; 772-2713 nites, 10/14

KELTY PACK: frame and raincover, large expedition model. Has lain fallow since 1971 bicycle tour Africa. Circle Africa, \$35 or \$30, John/UNH Research Greenhouses, 862-2061 after 5:00, 10/14

1968 VW FASTBACK 28-30 mpg, excellent engine, body, and rubber. Must sell, \$550. Call Steve Cowen, 868-9831 and leave message, 10/17

FAFSA-DUO ORGAN - best in compacts w/power supply, \$325. EMC head, new, lifetime warranty, \$175. 100 watts per channel. Need the bucks, Charlie, 926-6424, Hampton, 10/17

'72 DODGE COLT - 28,000 miles - 4 doors, automatic transmission, A-M radio. Call 742-2726 after 3:00 p.m. 10/7

HI-FIDELITY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE - I sell over 50 brands of quality equipment with full factory warranties at very low prices. For a price quote or demonstration contact Rick Gillet, 409L, Hubbard, 2-1757 or 666-3721, 10/21

FOR SALE - \$75-Jim Lansing speakers (15" woofer and horn tweeter). Folded horn corner cabinet. Birdseye maple top. Excellent for band or home. Call evenings (603) 868-2215, 10/21.

1968 MGB - low mileage, tinted glass, wire wheels, British racing green. \$1200.00 or best offer. Contact: Scott at rm. 36, South Congreve, or Stillings Box 1708, 10/7

VW Bus, 1971, 7 passenger, new paint, muffler, battery, Q-size sleeping deck and/or seats. High mileage but well maintained, \$1995. Days 2-2070 Evenings 749-3125. Carolyn 10/17

FOR SALE: MENS 10 SPEED ATALA w/campagnolo Valentino derailler and quick release, light alloy frame-very good condition-must sacrifice. \$105. Jim 868-2489.

FOR SALE: 1967 FIAT 850 SPORT COUPE. 20,000 miles-rebuilt engine needs wire harness good body many spare parts \$300 or B.O. Call evenings 1-698-1760, 10/21.

72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON 4 spd. AM-FM. One owner asking \$1,350. Must sell. Days 862-1432. Nights 332-4993. Ask for Dave, 10/24.

1970 6CYL Maverick. 45,00-some body work needed-926-6088. Can be seen in Lot D. 10/7

FOR SALE: 8 track component play-back deck \$25; small humidifier \$5; twin electric blanket \$10; set of dishes for 6, blue and white print \$10. Call 742-7725 after 5 p.m. 10/17.

FOR SALE-EPI loudspeakers and Empire 598 Troubadore Turntable. Call John 868-9848 9-5, 10/28.

1965 School Bus 360 cu. B 700 completely rebuilt engine. Mechanically sound. Barn wood interior beds, tables closets, shelves etc. Excellent for traveling and live in. Ready to go. Call Rob 431-7643 days, 10/7

## dwelling

SAVE! R.E. started at \$42,500 owner reduced to \$35,00. Year round cottage on Swain's Lake Barrington, furnished, completely renovated in and out including landscaping 2 8' sliding doors over-looking lake, cement dock. Taxes \$356. Heat \$240. Further information. Call 692-2662. Moving! 10/7

RENT FREE 2 bedroom apt in exchange for 8 hr per week work in apt project. Karl-van Route in Portsmouth, 1 or 2 students. Available now till June 2, 436-5713, 10/17

FOR RENT - Dover - unfurnished 4 room panelled apartment, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen - pets or children allowed - \$140/month. Heated. Also 2 rooms furnished. Panelling. Eat-in kitchen. \$110/month heated. Call 742-3064 or 617-581-5000, 10/14

PERFECT FOR COUPLE: Newly renovated apt. Large living room, bedroom and kitchen with stove and refrigerator. \$130 mo. Call 742-7908 after 7 p.m. 10/7

## roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house, own room, \$87/mo & utils. Dover, 749-2483, 19/16

HELP DESPERATE. Need female roommate NOW. Own bedrm unfurnished. \$87.50/month includes heat. Near Kari-van. Call Rikki 749-4242. Dover (Heritage Hill Apt) 10/7

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new 6 room house on Bow Lake. Large yard, porch, w-w, own room. Rent negotiable. Call Amy or Lori at 664-9556, 10/7

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share completely furnished spacious country-type apt. Near Kari-van route. Own bedroom for \$95 month inc. utilities. Call 868-2658, 10/14.

WANTED- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share completely furnished, spacious country-type apt. Near Kari-van route. Prefer older, mature student. Own bedroom \$95 month including Utilities, Stagecoach Arms Apts. Call 868-2658 after 4:00 p.m. 10/14

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, own room. Portsmouth. Kari-van, \$75/month includes utilities and telephone. No pets. Call 436-3586 evenings, 10/17

## services

A & J PAINTING & REPAIRS interior and exterior work. Free estimates, no job too BIG Call 862-2061 nights or after 6. Ask for Jeff or Alex, 10/7

BICYCLE MECHANIC - I will clean any bike and put it into best mechanical repair possible for \$2.50 per hour (2-3 hour job). Call Hugh for details, 868-9608, 10/10

GUITAR LESSONS, Taught with a better understanding of fingerboard harmony, technique, etc. Will teach at your dorm/home. Very reasonable rates. Call 431-8876 Roger, 10/10

DOES YOUR CAR NEED SOME FIXIN' UP? Experienced & reasonable work, tune-ups, valves, brakes, etc. Will make house calls. Call Bill Chisolm at 868-9723 and leave message, 10/14

TYPING done by executive secretary - experience with Masters theses. Paper provided, will pick-up, \$1.00 page under 10 pages, 75 cents over ten pages. Call 749-0556, anytime, 10/21

PIANO LESSONS: Private instruction leading to study of the classics. Short walk from campus. Beginners welcome. Those who have had lessons and wish to return also encouraged. Extremely reasonable. 368-2925, 10/21

GOING TO GET A PASSPORT? You'll need a picture of yourself. Give Al Richardson a call (742-5732) Only \$3.00 for three pics; Absolutely lowest price in the area. Satisfaction guaranteed, 10/28.

## help wanted

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED to do hem and take in cuffs of sleeves on bridesmaid's gown. No hurry. Call Elaine at 868-9650, 10/14

FLORIDA/BAHAMAS--40' lobster boat going south during January - need crew for this unique travel/vacation opportunity. Call 868-5072 after 5 p.m. for details, 10/21

WANTED. Electrical genius to build, infrared detector, VLF receiver, laser, sonic wave horn, drop-in transmitter, transmitter detector, body beeper-tail transmitter, and other devices. Write JSH, Philbrook no. 3570, 10/7

## lost & found

LOST : Male Irish Setter, 6 yrs. lost in Barrington 2 weeks ago. Small reward if found. Answers to Red. Call 659-5714 after 6 or come to 19 Central St. Apt 4 Newmarket. We miss him! 10/7

LOST OR STOLEN: One red backpack containing various textbooks and notebooks. Needed desperately - reward offered - no questions asked! Please contact Mike, Randall Hall, Room 333, Phone 21665.

REWARD: I lost a blue day pack with leather bottom on the grassy hill behind Stoke. If found and you want bucks, see Charlie in 318 Stoke or call 2-1135.

LOST: Navy Blue Hooded Sweatshirt with embroidered pockets. Last seen in women's locker room, Field House, Saturday, Sept. 28. Small reward-extreme sentimental value! Call Jeanne, 868-5356; 1-17;

FOUND: Fri, Oct. 3, 9:00 A.M. in Demeritt large lecture hall-Calculator call 659-2835 to claim, 10/10.

FOUND A BLUE SWEATSHIRT in James Hall. Call Duncan at 868-2711, 10/10.

## personals

Hey Simp. 2!!! Happy Birthday! It's 19 years and even more Michelob. Remember J.P.'s spaghetti, you...pig, Ranger's Easter Bunny. Last will in the Economics Book, garbage at the Mub Pub. Love, Simp, 3, 10/7.

WILLY BILL-Herro it me Frosty, ruf, just dropping in to, ruf, say hi and that I think of, ruf, you and what we have, ruf, eternal friendship. Ri ruf ru, 10/10.

VERI NUTSEE-200 percent is terrific! Let's go for a double and shoot the national average again, Love Always, 10/10

HEY SUPERJOCK: Don't take my Sat. nite message so seriously - why not come over to Mini-Dorm city for an "exciting" game of "cribbage"! Ya know what I mean?! Please reply IN PERSON! 10/10

JANE - Hope you got your lyrics to Minstrel's song. If not, they're waiting for you in your Philbrook mailbox. Take it easy! PUMTANG 10/10

## and...

Horse boarding-2 miles from Durham-\$75 per month-Excellent riding rails-Contact Tony Gillespie P.O.Box 394, Durham, 10/7

Help! Need to borrow man's grey sweatshirt: for "Guys and Dolls" to fit man 6'2". Bring to Speech and Drama Dept. or call and leave message for costumers, 2-2291, 10/7 Ann Hyder

I am taking my classic car off the road for the winter. If you have extra garage or barn space for rent, please call Tom, 868-7055, 10/10

Spinney Lane Intellectual Society meets weeknights at the truth kiosk on Spinney Lane. Last week's topic: "The effects of contraception on parthenogenesis." UNH women invited to attend. Present senior members need instruction on apple pie crust construction. For more information please contact David, James, Christopher, or Michael, at 868-2833, 10/7

BEAUTIFUL CAT FREE to good home. She's spayed and has had all her shots. Yours forever or just until June. (I'll help with expenses, if necessary.) Call Elaine at 868-9650, 10/7

CONSERVATIONISTS, CANOEISTS anyone who wishes to see NH's rivers protected from development & misuse under the National Wild & Scenic Rivers System. We need information on these rivers. Call 603-659-5688, 10/10

I WANT YOUR BODY - must be inspectable VW '60-'68. Engine unnecessary - I have one - but other innards should be in decent shape. Write: Paul Shumway, 15 Myrica Avenue, Rye, 10/10





Nicolas Mize rehearses his role as Nicely-Nicely along with some of the guys in this scene from *Guys and Dolls*, UNH's first theater production of the year opening Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

## Guys and Dolls makes its UNH debut

### THEATER

Continued from page 13  
most work."

*Guys and Dolls* was first done in 1950. This current performance runs very close to the original with only minor changes.

Said Batcheller, "You can't be as original with a musical as you can with a regular show. It's all set for you and the music is tied in with it. Working with available talent you might have to cut some scenes, for instance here, the crap game. You can make small changes in stylistic things and scenery, but you really can't do too much on that line. It's a very tight, well structured show."

The original choreography was done by Michael Kedd. Choreographer Jean Mattox has had to cut the dance scene from the crap game because of a lack of

male dancers. She said, "It's bad news to try to do something so ambitious without the right people. What I have to do has already been done. There's no heavy meeting of the minds to discuss artistic ideas, you just get it on. You just don't have the time to experiment."

During some of the earlier rehearsals the sound of sawing and hammering could be heard coming from the wings. There are seven separate scene sets and each one is constructed from a miniature print designed by Gilbert Davenport. Technical director, Ray Bernier is responsible for getting the sets built and then painted. He has had about seventy people working under him, including students from his three sections of Scenic Arts I and ten volunteers.

Said Bernier, "We've got a

good bunch of students working for us. They're really the ones who pull it off, we just guide them. In a regular show we'd normally be finished by this time, but we'll probably be working into this week completing the minor touches."

The original set designs were done by Jo Mielziner. Gilbert Davenport has changed everything except the street drop. Said Davenport, "There's just no improving on it. It's such a big splashy thing."

Explaining why certain changes are made, Davenport said, "We're governed by where things can hang, where they can roll, where they're stored, building time and, of course, money."

About the costumes he said, "Some are bought from the New Hampshire used clothing outlet in East Rochester. Some are

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

## Offerings

*A Lion in Winter*, the marvelous film of early English history starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn is at the Franklin Theater tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. O'Toole is King Henry II, Kate is his wife, and the story is about their love-hate relationship and the king's attempts to find a son worthy of taking over his throne.

In the MUB Pub, old television shows are going to be shown, including *Star Trek*, *The Lone Ranger* and *Sea Hunt*. Starting at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

*A Lion in Winter*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Rick Bean funks and bumps as usual at 8 p.m. in the Pub.

PBS's Great Performances series opens its second year with an ambitious, if dull, project - a seven part series on Winston Churchill's American mother. In the first part, Lee Remick is the 19 year old Jennie Jerome who falls in love with Lord Randolph Churchill. On channels 11 and 2, 9 p.m.

Baretta is after an arsonist on his show tonight, ABC, 9 p.m. He enlists the help of a pyrotechnics expert who was seriously injured psychologically and physically in a tenement fire.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Ken Russel's orgasmic film version of *Tommy* opens at the Franklin for a three night run tonight at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m. The film has an impressive cast that includes Ann-Margret, Elton John, Jack Nicholson, Tina Turner and Roger Daltrey as Tommy.

MUSO's film tonight is *Les Enfants Terribles*, shown in the Stratford Room at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The University Theater program opens this evening with the UNH premiere of *Guys and Dolls*, a musical comedy directed by Dr. Joseph Batcheller. The curtain goes up in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m., tickets are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for those less fortunate.

And if you just want to stay in the dorm tonight and not rally, *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, Sam Peckinpah's violent film about thievery in the old west, is on CBS at 9 p.m., but expect a few cuts from the original. The movie stars James Coburn and Kris Kristoferson.

rented from Reeve's in New York and some are made. We're trying to keep the cost of costumes down to what it would have been five years ago. We've succeeded in doing that."

There are a total of sixteen scene changes. Said Davenport, "About every other one is a street scene. The others are set up behind it so hopefully there will be no delay in between scenes."

About forty-five people are directly involved in running the lights, grips, props, make up and costumes. Then all the little props like a pay phone, cigarette holders and coconut shells have to be gathered up from wherever they can be found to lend the finishing touches to the whole show.

*Guys and Dolls* opens Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.



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see ad on page 9

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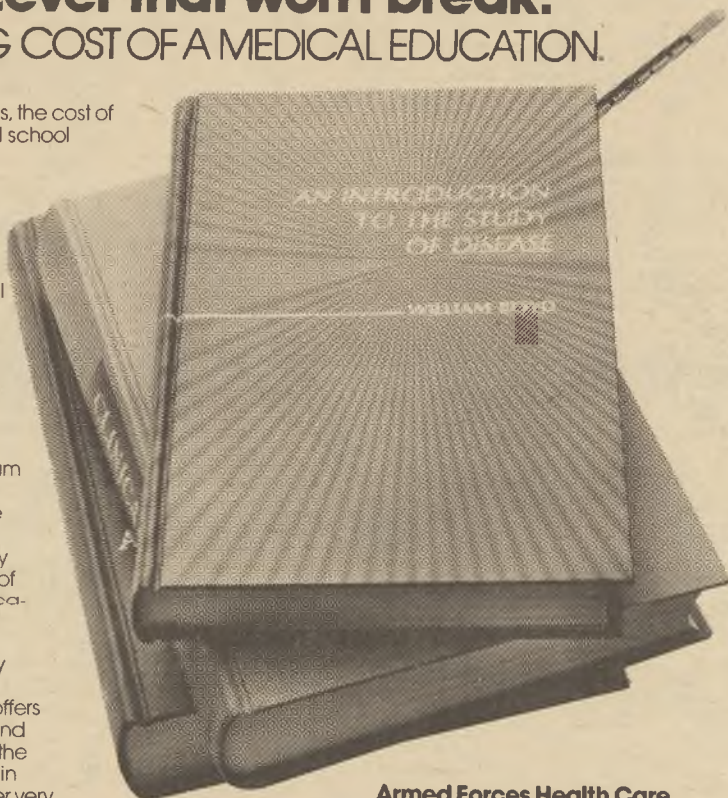
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(month, year)

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# entertainment

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

## Seals and Crofts

### An autumn wind brings a rowdy summer breeze

By Jeff Palmer

On April 20, 1972, The Youngbloods played for three hours in a campus concert at Snively Arena.

The warm up act was a band that was unknown but the band played a well appreciated one hour set to get the concert rolling. The name of the band was Seals and Crofts, and concert tickets cost \$2.50.

Less than four months after the concert, the album *Summer Breeze* was released, and the album's title track hit the singles charts.

The success story for Seals and Crofts had begun, and the band's popularity soared, as Jim Seals and Dash Crofts became

guests and hosts of several television rock shows, recipients of numerous gold albums and singles, and one of the most popular rock acts in America.

But recently the band's popularity has been gradually fading. The song "Unborn Child" received unfavorable publicity because of its indulgent stand against abortion, and possibly hurt sales of the album by the same name.

Some long time fans think the band's creativity has fallen as its popularity has risen, and even fewer fans have been disappointed with recent material. Also the act has become notorious for putting on poor concerts.

So it was in an apprehensive mood that many people attended the SCOPE-sponsored Seals and Crofts concert at the Field House last Saturday, with three years of inflation and wider popularity raising ticket prices to \$4.00.

The band started its first set thirty minutes late, and began with the obvious introduction number "I'll Play For You", the song sounding better without brass, and more natural without the canned applause of the single.

Seals and Crofts stuck mostly to the material of their peak, mostly songs from the *Summer Breeze* and *Diamond Girl* albums, songs that will probably be released on their upcoming greatest hits albums.

Often Crofts' mandolin playing and Seals' guitar playing was drowned out by the powerful and capable back-up band, but on gentle numbers like "Hummingbird" their instruments were more audible. Most of the time Crofts does no more than strum his mandolin.

"East Of Ginger Trees" received scattered applause as it was introduced, originally a poem from the Baha'i scriptures. In the second show they spoke more of their beliefs in this religion.

Most of their songs are sung in harmony, as their voices sound better in unison than alone. In the first show, Seals complained of technical problems, so at times Seals and Crofts sang off-

key because they couldn't hear themselves singing, but these problems were corrected by the second set.

"Ruby Jean and Billie Lee", a song for the respective wives of

Seals and Crofts, broke the formula, as they each sang solo verses to their wives.

Seals picked up his fiddle and did "something for the kiddies", a version of "Pop Goes The Weasel", played over his head, between his legs and in other awkward positions, as the audience clapped along.

The highlight of the concert was "Wisdom", the instrumental with Seals on sax. The brisk expository part in the middle was extended, featuring not only the weaving solo work of Seals, but an energetic, percussion-laden drum solo by Dash Crofts.

Some of the newer unfamiliar songs sounded self-imitative, but since they play earlier popular material the repetitive new songs could be overlooked.

The opening notes of both "Summer Breeze" and "Diamond Girl" brought instant recognition from the audience, and were received warmly, as was the Chuck Berry-tinged "Standing On A Mountaintop", written by Seals in 1964.

The songs in the sets have changed, but the structure of a Seals and Crofts concert has remained the same. They always bring their shows to a rousing close with hoe down numbers, featuring Seals on fiddle, Crofts hog calling and the audience screaming and stamping along.

They left the stage, and returned for their prophetic "We May Never Pass This Way Again", and the concert ended.

The first show was almost ninety minutes long, and the second show not quite as long, and a longer show could have offered more of their better efforts, with songs like "say," "Ridin' Thumb", "Cotton Mouth" and "Desert People."

But with the limited time and added pressure of putting on two shows in one night, Seals and Crofts managed to please the crowds with their best known songs, and that is the most one could ask for.



Above, Dash Crofts, the clown of the duo, performs for the camera and his audience. Below, Seals and Crofts in harmony. The singers gave two concerts Saturday night, the first was relatively tame, but the second had people dancing in the aisles. After the second concert, Seals and Crofts talked about the Baha'i faith to those who stayed after to hear about it. (Mike Scahill photos.)

## Guys and Dolls is "such a big splashy thing"

By Marion Gordon

It takes a lot of time and effort on the part of many people to get a show like Damon Runyan's *Guys and Dolls* on the stage. The University Theater starts its season October 9 with a production of this classic of musical comedy. And it certainly is a big production.

Rehearsals began the second week in September and have continued five or six nights a week for at least three hours a night. With the script, the score and the actors it takes a lot more than wand waving to get it all together.

Dr. Joseph Batcheller is directing the show. From his seat about two thirds of the way back in the orchestra he observes everything happening on stage.

He keeps a close ear to the tone and inflection of the lines and if something is not done right, he interrupts in a booming, commanding voice and demonstrates just how a line should be delivered. A scene might be repeated six, seven times or more until it is done right and each takeover must be as fresh and spontaneous as if it were opening night. How do they get it together?

Batcheller explained, "First of all you've got to have a good cast. The thing about a musical like this is the people have to be able to sing, dance and act. We look for people who can do at least two out of three, but you try to get people who can sing. After all, that's the sine qua non."

"Then you need a top notch musical director, someone who can work with people who are

relatively inexperienced. In other words, he has to be something of a teacher. We're fortunate to have someone like Henry Wing.

"You have to have someone who can arrange the choreography for the talents of the dancers you have. Jean Mattox has been around. She knows her business.

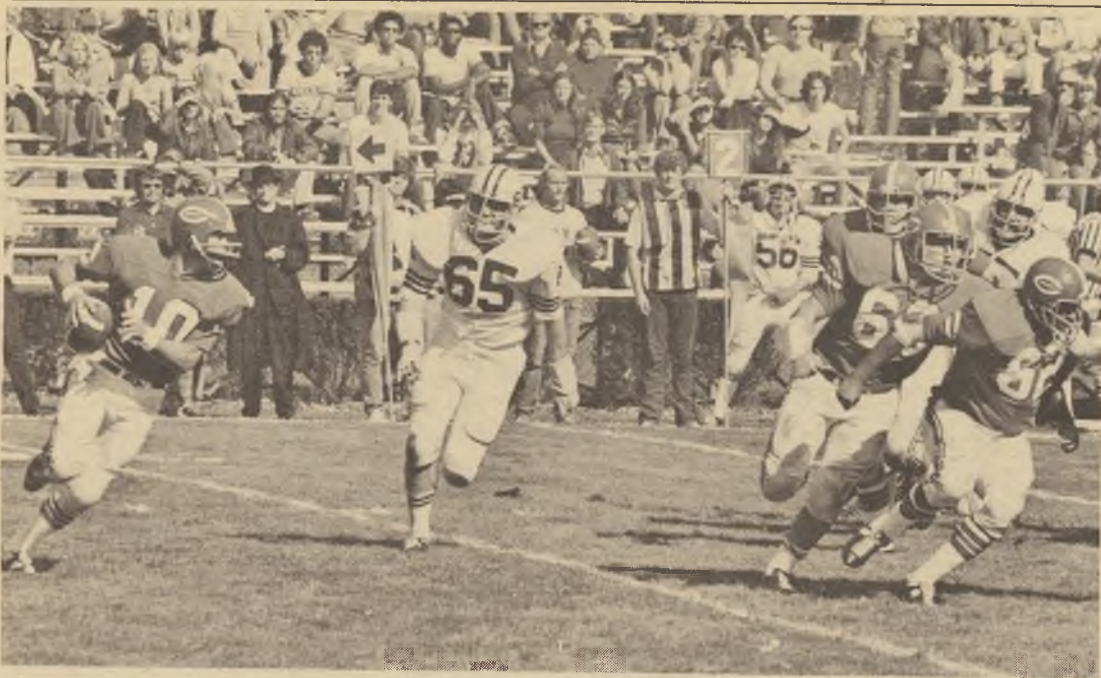
"With only four and a half weeks to prepare it's like an assembly line. You have the dance rehearsals, the choral rehearsals and the dialogue rehearsals separately. You alternate rehearsals between run throughs. Nobody knows what the next special rehearsal will be. It depends on what needs the

THEATER, page 12



Craig Basmajian as Sky Masterson, just one of the guys in *Guys and Dolls*. (Wayne King photo.)





UConn quarterback Bernie Palmer (10) scrambles to avoid being sacked by UNH defensive tackle Ray D'Ambrosia (65) early in the fourth quarter last Saturday. (Charlie Bevis photo)

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## Volleyballers win Bates tournament

By Sharon Lavertu

Spirited play was just too much for the opposition to handle as the UNH women's volleyball team swept five teams to win the Bates Invitational Tournament last Friday in Lewiston, Maine.

The season's opening match is tonight, 6:00 at N.H. Hall against Keene State College.

UNH was the tournament's only team scheduled to play its first four matches without a break.

"The girls not only endured," said UNH coach Laurel Milos, "they turned in their strongest performance in the fourth of these matches."

UNH's first victim became UMaine (Presque Isle) as UNH won 15-6, 15-12. With the help of Barbara Sorenson's exceptional serves, UNH continued to romp, beating UMaine (Machias) 15-7, 15-5, and UMaine (Farmington) 15-7, 15-13.

Carol Head and Marni Nimick continued their steady, poised play as the weary team showed that they were not to be outplayed. UNH defeated their fourth opponent, UMaine (Orono), decisively 15-10, 15-9.

Bates College provided UNH with its closest match, forcing the Wildcats to go the full three game distance. The Wildcats won the first game easily 15-4, but then lost their only game of the night 12-15. Bates finally yielded in the third game, losing 15-10.

Energetic play was displayed by Sorenson, Nadine Hamel, and Nancy Gitschier. Jean Giarrusso and Sarah Connelly played well in their first UNH volleyball match.

Though UNH faired well in this tournament, they will face much stronger opponents such as Springfield, UConn, and UMass later this fall.

Mandatory  
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in the office

**Dan Herlihy**

## Some hind-sight saves the day

Peter Podly, sports columnist for the Durham Daily Demonstrator, was sitting in the press box at Memorial Stadium in Storrs, Conn. last Saturday, watching the UNH-UConn football game.

As Podly sat in his chair trying to figure out what was happening in the fourth quarter, he could hear a UConn radio announcer giving the play-by-play in the background. Podly's reactions to what was happening were undoubtedly the same as many other Wildcat supporters.

"It's fourth and two from the UConn two yard line," said the UConn announcer "and here comes Dave Teggart onto the field to attempt a 19 yard field goal. It's up, far enough annnd it's good. That ties the score at 10-10 with only a little over six minutes left in the game."

"A tie! Who wants a tie?" yelled Podly. "Come on coach, why the hell didn't you go for the touchdown. It was only two yards. A tie never solves anything. Those guys go out and crack heads for two hours and only have a lousy tie to show for it."

"But wait a minute folks," said the announcer "there's a flag on the play. It's against the Huskies, offsides. That means UNH will have the choice of keeping the field goal or taking a fourth and goal from about the two foot line."

"And believe it or not, it appears that the Wildcats will go for the touchdown."

"What! You must be joking coach," belated Podly as he jumped out of his chair and nearly out of the press box. "What are you trying to do, give them the game. We've got at least a tie. There's only six minutes left and if we don't make it, that's the game."

But then Podly thought for a few seconds and slowly began to sit back into his chair.

"Then again," said Podly quietly "if we make it, the way our defense is playing there's no way we could lose. Yeah, and UNH hasn't beaten UConn in five years. How nice it would be to win this one."

The voice of the UConn announcer interrupted Podly's train of thought and he quickly looked out onto the field.

"Quarterback Jeff Allen sets his team down. The ball is snapped, Allen hands off to Bill Burnham and Burnham is immediately nailed by UConn's Terry Ramsey for a yard loss," yelled the announcer as he jumped up and down. "The Huskies have held and will now take over from their own two yard line."

"I knew, I knew it, I knew it," repeated Podly over and over again. "That was the worst play of the season, coach," he growled even louder.

"How could you do it. That's the same play you tried against Delaware last week and you got the exact same result. NOTHING! Ya had the sure three points and now what do you have? ZERO. That's just plain dumb, dumb, do you hear me coach, DUMB!"

"The Huskies got the ball but were unable to move with it against this strong UNH defense, so on fourth down UConn was forced to punt and now the Wildcats will take over from their own 45 yard line with less than two and a half minutes to go in the game," recapped the UConn announcer a few plays later.

"Sure 55 yards in less than three minutes with only one time out left," Podly snickered rather sarcastically. "Fat chance. Watch them try to run it up the middle a few times and pray for the big gainer again."

On third down Allen passes to Lee Pope to the UConn 41 yard line for a first down. Again on third down Allen hands off to Al Parchuck, who carries to the UConn 31 and another first down. Allen passes to his tight end Mike Moroney for a first down at the UConn 19.

"It's first and ten from the UConn 19 yard line," said the announcer. "Allen drops back to pass, and immediately Dave Jacobs decks him behind the line for a four yard loss. That will bring up a second and 14 from the UConn 23 with only about 45 seconds left in the game."

"Come on coach, you have to have Allen pass. That's the only way to win this game. You blew it once, don't do it again."

"Allen drops back to pass," said the announcer "but no, it's a draw play to Burnham."

"Oh no, no, No," yelled Podly louder than ever before. "That's never going to work. That's a badder call than all the rest of the bad calls you've made."

"Burnham runs through a big hole and is heading toward the end zone," yelled the announcer. "He breaks one tackle and another annnd he dives in for the score. That puts the Wildcats out ahead for the first time today, 13-10 with only 35 seconds remaining."

"Atta way coach baby," cried Podly as he hugged a Connecticut writer to his left. "What a call, what a call. Unbelievable. Boy that's the kind of call that singles out the great coaches from the good ones."

"I knew you would do it coach, I knew you would do it."

Who says sportswriters are fickle?



Dave Teggart



# Gridders on top in Yankee Conference

FOOTBALL  
continued from page 16

And his 23 yard score against UConn made a brave, but questionable call by UNH coach Bill Bowes forgivable.

Several minutes before Burnham's game saving run, the Wildcats had driven to the UConn two yard line before they were stymied on fourth down and goal - to - go.

Bowes sent in Dave Teggart to attempt a 19 yard field goal from a difficult angle. Teggart's kick was perfect, and UNH had seemingly tied up the game. But an offside penalty against the Huskies made Bowes think a little.

"That penalty put the ball inside the one yard line. Two yards is quite a ways, but when you get down inside the one yard line, you have to think about scoring," said Bowes after the game.

So UNH took the penalty against UConn and elected to try for a touchdown from inside the one yard line, instead of settling for a sure three points.

Allen handed the ball to Burnham straight up the middle, but he was tripped up by UConn end Terrence Ramsey for a one yard loss, and the Huskies took over with four minutes to play.

UNH's defense stopped the Huskies cold. Punter-quarterback Bernie Palmer boomed a kick from his own seven yard line to the 46 of UNH ( a 47 yard boot).

But the UNH offensive line, as leaky as a pipe in the Mini-dorms in previous weeks, protected Allen with ease.

"The key to today's victory, as compared to our other wins, was the offensive line," said Bowes. "Pass protection was great and the blocking was more than ample in the last quarter."

With all the protection he could ever want, Allen showed why he is considered one of the top quarterbacks in the conference ( 8 for 16 for 105 yards, and cool as a cucumber all day).

On third and five from mid-field, Allen drilled a pass to Pope ( his favorite receiver, with five receptions on the day ) that covered nine yards to the UConn 41.

On third and six from the UConn 37, Allen handed off to Al Parchuck for six yards and another key first down.

Allen then hit Mike Moroney with a second down bullet that took the Wildcats to the Huskie 19 yard line. After Allen was sacked for a four yard loss, he gave the ball to Burnham and let him grind out another close UNH victory.

"I'm not 100 per cent healthy yet," said Burnham after the game, about the ligament injury he sustained in the BU game. "I couldn't twist the way I like to, but the blocking was great."

Burnham gained 38 yards in 17 carries. He has gained 284 yards in three games.

Bill Foley led all rushers with 52 yards in ten carries. Al Parchuck added 36 yards in 13 carries.

UConn opened the scoring on a 37 yard field goal by Greg Sinay. But the Huskie lead didn't last long.

Mark Etro returned Sinay's kick-off all the way, 87 yards for a 7-3 UNH lead, but that didn't last long either.

Nick Giaquinto returned Teggart's kick-off 100 yards for a 10-7 UConn lead, and it looked like that score might hold up. But Allen and company took care of business.

Defense became the name of the game in the second half. Linebacker Bruce Huther had ten solo tackles on the afternoon, and end Rick Kelly made some key hits late in the game for UNH.

After a comedy of errors in the first half (UNH lost three of four fumbles and UConn quarterback Palmer threw an interception), an errorless second half became dominated by the Wildcats.

UNH had 12 first downs to UConn's four in the final half. Of those 12 first downs, six were

third down conversions.

The Huskies had only 48 total yards in the second half (185 for the entire game), while UNH racked up 199 yards in the second half ( and 265 in the game).

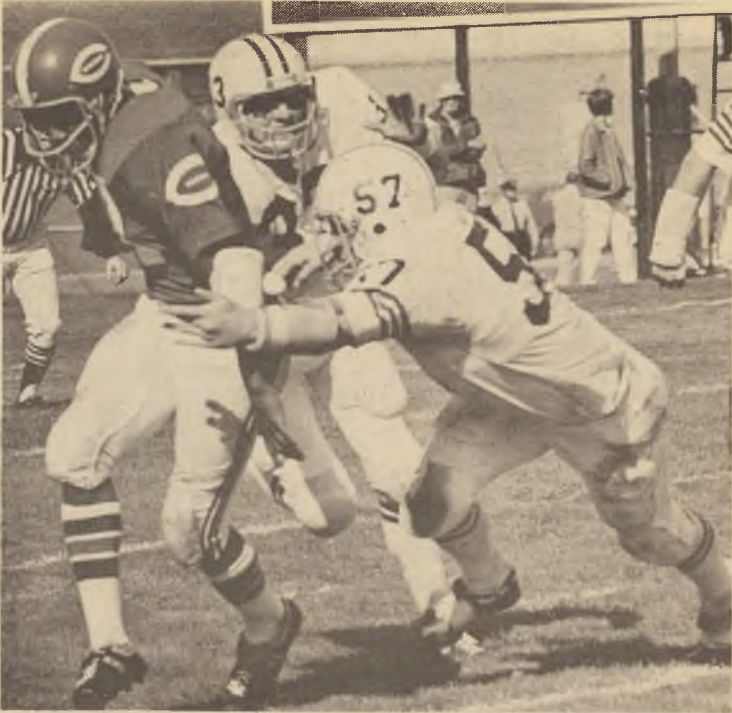
For the third straight week, UNH dominated second half action.

UNH hadn't beaten UConn since 1969, when the Huskies lost to the Wildcats 14-6. UConn clobbered UNH 41-24 last year in Cowell Stadium, so this year's victory gives the Wildcats a bit of revenge.

The Huskies will shoot for their fourth consecutive loss next weekend when they travel to Delaware to meet the Blue Hens.

Meanwhile the Wildcats 3-1 overall will be in Orono, Maine to meet the Bears.

Maine won its second game in a row last weekend, beating hapless Rhode Island 23-14.



UNH defensive stand-outs Bruce Huther (57) and Sean McDonnell (33) combine to drop UConn running back Rich Hedgepeth in the first half of UNH's 14-10 victory last Saturday. (Charlie Bevis photo)

## wildcat stats

### Football:

#### YC Standings

	W	L	PCT
New Hampshire	2	0	1.000
Massachusetts	1	0	1.000
Boston University	1	1	.500
Maine	1	2	.333
Connecticut	0	1	.000
Rhode Island	0	1	.000

#### Weekend results:

New Hampshire 14 Connecticut 10  
Maine 23 Rhode Island 14  
Massachusetts 34 Northeastern 14  
Boston University 13 Harvard 9  
Dartmouth 28 Holy Cross 7  
Brown 17 Pennsylvania 9 8  
Yale 24 Colgate 10  
Boston College 41 Villanova 12

### UNH 14

### UConn 10

Team Statistics	UNH	Conn
First Downs	16	8
Rushing Yardage	138	98
Passing Yardage	105	68
Total Offense	243	166
Passes Attempted	16	16
Passes Completed	8	7
Had Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Penalties	5	3
Penalized Yardage	55	11

UNH	7	0	0	7-14
UConn	10	0	0	0-10

Conn—Sinay 37 FG  
NH—Etro 87 kick return (Teggart kick)  
Conn—Giaquinto 100 kick return (Sinay kick)  
NH—Burnham 23 run (Teggart kick)

	no	yds
Rushing	10	58
Foley (NH)	17	38
Burnham (NH)	13	38
Ings (Conn)	13	36
Parchuck (NH)	9	32
Giaquinto (Conn)	17	25
Hedgepeth (Conn)	11	14
Allen (NH)	8	2
Palmer (Conn)	1	1
Sanchez (Conn)		

	no.	yds
Receiving	5	69
Pope (NH)	4	38
MacLellan (Conn)	3	30
Farhotko (Conn)	1	13
Foley (NH)	1	11
Jarry (NH)	1	11
Moroney (NH)	1	11

	c/a	yds
Passing	8/16	105
Allen (NH)	6/13	49
Palmer (Conn)	1/3	19
Sanchez (Conn)		

	no.	avg
Punting	8	38.0
Palmer (Conn)	4	36.5
Seero (NH)		

	no.	yds
Punt Returns	2	17
Hedgepeth (Conn)	1	11
Giaquinto (Conn)	2	10
Etro (NH)	1	-2
Pope (NH)		

	no.	yds
Kickoff Returns	2	137
Etro (NH)	2	119
Giaquinto (Conn)	1	13
Anderson (Conn)		

	no.	yds
Interceptions	1	0
Huther (NH)		

### Soccer:

#### YC Standings

	W	L	PCT
Vermont	3	0	1.000
Connecticut	2	1	.667
New Hampshire	1	1	.500
Massachusetts	1	1	.500
Maine	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	0	0	.000
Boston University	0	4	.000

### UConn 1

### UNH 0

UNH	0	0	0-0
UConn	0	1	1-1

Goal—Nevers (C).

### UNH Season

### Scoring

	g	a	pts
Bob Black	1	2	3
Scott Davis	2	0	2
Gary Trotter	2	0	2
Craig Smith	1	1	2
Steve Weeks	1	0	1
Tom Johnson	0	1	1
Paul Koch	0	1	1

### Volleyball

UNH over UMaine (Presque Isle) 15-6, 15-12  
UNH over UMaine (Machias) 15-7, 15-5  
UNH over UMaine (Farmington) 15-7, 15-13  
UNH over UMaine (Orono) 15-10, 15-9  
UNH over Bates 15-4, 12-15, 15-10

### Tennis:

### UNH 7

### UConn 2

#### Singles:

1. Harrison (NH) over Young (C) 7-6, 6-4
2. Weber (NH) over Mattran (C) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
3. Krause (NH) over Burnham (C) 7-6, 6-1
4. Taylor (NH) over K. Peterson (C) 6-1, 6-1
5. J. Peterson (C) over Noyes (NH) 6-2, 6-4
6. Lynch (NH) over McGrath (C) 6-4, 6-2

#### Doubles:

1. Weber-Taylor (NH) over Young-K. Peterson 6-0, 6-4
2. Mattee-Burnham (C) over Krause-Noyes (NH) 6-4, 6-2
3. Harrison-Richards (NH) over J. Peterson-McGrath (C) 6-2, 6-1

### Field Hockey

### Season Scoring

	g	a	pts
Dodi Flaherty	0	3	3
Mami Reardon	1	0	1
Kathy Sanborn	1	0	1
Beth Wheatley	1	0	1

## sport shorts

# Maine defeats URI

Maine topped Rhode Island 23-14 in this weekend's only other conference game. Three field goals by Jack Leggaett and a punt block by Fred Royer were the key items in the Bears' victory.

URI had taken a 10-7 halftime lead, but Royer blocked a punt early in the third quarter to set up the winning points at the RI 10 yard line. Mark DeGregorio eventually scored the go ahead touchdown.

Massachusetts won its third game in a row by defeating Northeastern 34-14. The Minutemen picked up 457 yards in total offense, directed by QB Brian McNally (eight for 14, 134 yards, two TD's).

NU lost quarterback Rhett Lewis in the first quarter with a shoulder injury and the Huskies were never effective afterwards.

At Harvard Stadium Boston University upset the Crimson of Harvard 13-9 on a Greg Geiger to Pete Kessel 45 yard touchdown pass with 1:56 remaining in the game.

Harvard fumbled eight times, lost four, enroute to the loss.

### Mismatch of the Week

Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pennsylvania wins this week's Mismatch of the Week Award for its 56-0 mastering of John Hopkins University.

### Field hockey, tennis matches

The women's tennis team plays two home matches this week, today against Bates at 3:00 p.m. and Thursday against Plymouth State at 3:30 p.m.

Field hockey action will take play against the same two teams on the same two days, at 3:30 on Memorial Field next to New Hampshire Hall.

### JV gridders tie BU

The UNH junior varsity football team tied Boston University 13-13 yesterday in Cowell Stadium as the gridders opened their seven game schedule.



# Burnham a savior once again

## Saves Wildcats by scoring with 35 seconds left

By Mark Radwan

UNH quarterback Jeff Allen set his offense at the UConn 23 yard line. With only 45 seconds left to play in the game and UConn ahead 10-7, Allen took the snap from center and handed off to sophomore running back Bill Burnham.

Right guard John Merrill and fullback Bill Foley opened up a huge hole, and Burnham galloped through as he twisted and dodged past Huskie defenders.

Wide receiver Lee Pope rubbed out the last UConn man with a crunching block, and Burnham found the right hand corner of the end zone.

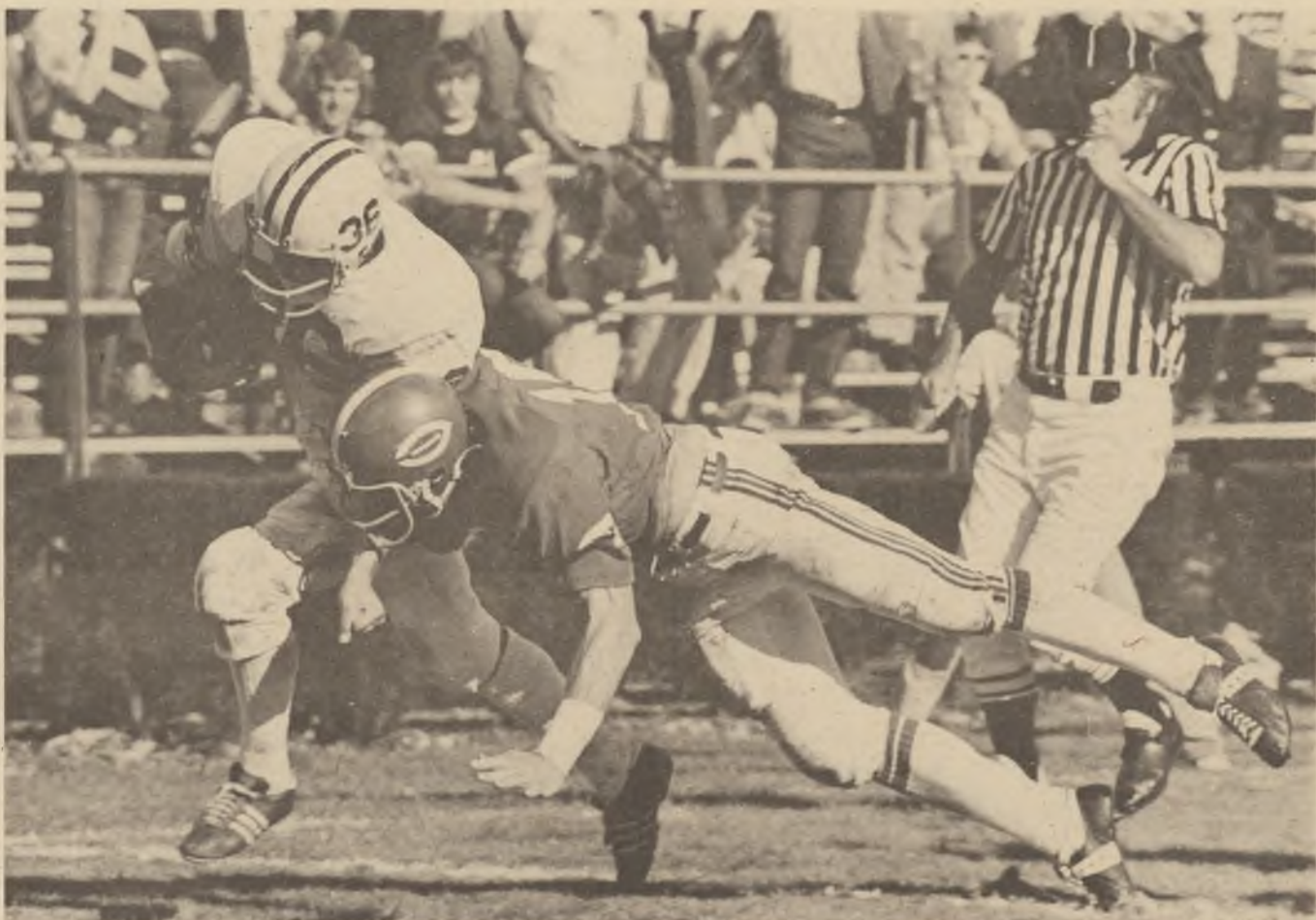
He's done it again.

The six-foot, 205 pounder from Dorchester, Mass. saved the Wildcats from the jaws of defeat once again last Saturday, as UNH nipped UConn 14-10 at Storrs, Conn. to give the Cats sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

Two weeks ago against Boston University, Burnham scored his third TD of the game (a 38 yard run) with less than three minutes remaining in that nail-biter to push the Wildcats over the Terriers, 21-20.

And his 23 yard score against UConn

FOOTBALL, page 15



UConn safety Rich Fenton (15) makes a last ditch effort to stop UNH tailback Bill Burnham (36), but Burnham sidesteps the tackle and scores the winning touchdown with only 35 seconds left in Saturday's game. UNH nipped UConn 14-10. (Charlie Bevis photo)



UNH booters Ken Pascual (left) and Rich Badmington (right) slide to keep UConn's Lance Deckman (center) from the ball. UConn edged the Wildcats 1-0 last Friday in Storrs, Conn. (Dan Herlihy photo)

## Huskies hustle by Cats, 1-0

### UConn bombs Pierce with 24 shots

By Bahman Sharifipour

In front of the twenty-one hundred soccer fans, the University of Connecticut overpowered the Wildcats 1-0 in last Friday's game at Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut's soccer team showed a good, organized game. The Huskie offense was fast and their defense was hard to beat.

"We played against a highly skilled team," Don Heyliger, the UNH coach, said after the game.

The Huskies controlled the ball most of the time, booming 24 shots on goalie Phil Pierce. Pierce, with 19 saves, was the best player of the game and if he didn't make the mistake which caused the only goal, would have had a perfect game.

Pierce went out to bat away a



centering pass nine minutes into the second half, but he couldn't reach it. The ball went over Pierce's hands right to Tom Nevers who scored the game's only goal. Jim Evans got an assist.

The Wildcats played well, but nothing went right for the booters. Kevin Dewhurst missed

the best chance to tie the game, but his ground shot was stopped by goalie Ted McSherry at 33:34 of the second half.

McSherry had to make only five saves in the game.

The game was dominated by the Huskies with their forwards. While their defense helped them out, the forwards put too much pressure on the Wildcats defense.

The Huskies attacked with nine players while the Wildcats were trying to stop them with ten players. Bob Black was the only forward for the Wildcats, but most of the time he was covered by two Huskies defensemen.

This Friday in Orono, Maine the Wildcats (now 3-2) will meet the University of Maine in a 3:00 p.m. game.

## the new hampshire sports

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

## Fourth straight win for UNH tennis team

By Bob Grieco

The UNH men's tennis team finished its regular season in outstanding style last Friday with a 7-2 victory over the University of Connecticut.

It was the Wildcats' fourth win in a row and gave them a final record of 4-1 this season.

The racketmen are now preparing for the Yankee Conference Championship, which they will host Friday and Saturday on the UNH Field House courts.

The Wildcats allowed UConn to take only one singles and one doubles match in Friday's win.

UNH's top four seeds all won their singles matches: Andy

Harrison, Mark Weber, Steve Krause, and Scott Taylor. Freshman Jeff Lynch also won, playing in the number six position.

UNH won the number one doubles behind Weber and Taylor, while Harrison and Sam Richards took the number three doubles.

"The team played well Friday and all season long. I'm looking toward the Yankee Conference now. I think we can do some damage", said UNH coach Dwight Peters yesterday.

The Wildcat racketmen, who had not won a match in four previous years, are sure to put on a solid showing in the conference championship this weekend.



UNH's Scott Taylor lifts his racket in victory, as the Wildcats bombed UConn 7-2 last Thursday at the Field House courts. Taylor won his singles match and teamed with Mark Weber for a doubles victory. (Mike Scahill photo)